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Top U.S. Court Says White Was Victim of School Bias



WASHINGTON, June 28 (IHT) The U.S. Supreme Court today

In a complicated decision that produced six separate opinions, the high court, voting 5-4, ordered a California state medical school to

But a different five-justice majority agreed that, while race should not be the sole consideration for admission, affirmative action programs designed to benefit minority applicants could still use race as n

Despite Critics' Fears

U.S. Pressing Shift Of Arms to Europe

- The Army is moving ahead with a controversial plan to store more than ball of its total combat equip-ment in Europe, where it would be

Backers of the plan contend that getting the lanks, guns, missiles and helicopters into Europe before any war starts is the best way to insure that American troops based in the United States could move into bat-

Critics counter that the plan, which would strip U.S.-hased divi-sions of much of their weaponry, amounts to putting too many eggs in one basket at a time when war is most likely to occur outside of

In addition, Robert Komer, Delense Secretary Harold Brown's NATO adviser and a backer of the plan, told a private meeting of the Atlantic Council last week that the new plan to ship enough weapons to Europe to arm three divisions will be so costly that Congress may balk at providing the money, according to sources who heard his speech. The council is a nongovernment citizens group dedicated to strengthening the Western alliance.

\$2 Billion Estimate

Although an Army spokesman said yesterday that be had been unable to get money figures released, a secret Pentagon document estimates that it would cost slightly more than \$2 billion to store the equipment for three divisions in Europe.

Taking these weapons from its 10 U.S. based divisions, as the Army plans, would leave those divisions with 70 percent of the combat equipment they normally have for

"If we're having trouble training our troops when the division has 100 percent of its equipment." asked an Army critic of the plan. "how are we going to do the job with only 70 percent of the equip-

More worrisome, according to critics of storing so much equip-ment in one place, is that it would

3 Gunmen Slay **Basque Editor** In North Spain

TURN TO

PAGE 15

OR MORE

ASSIFIEDS

BILBAO. Spain, June 28 (AP) -Three gunmen firing from a car shot and killed a prominent Basque newspaper editor today as he left for work, setting off a nationwide demand for strong government ac-tion to stop political violence in northern Spain.

Jose Maria Portell, 46, an expert in Basque affairs, was the fifth person killed in the Basque region in four days. He was editor of the Hoia del Luna and and a control of the Hoia del Luna and and a control of the Hoia del Luna and a control of the Hoia del Luna and a control of the control of Hoja del Lunes and news editor of Gaceta del Norte and has written two books about ETA, the extreme leftist guerrilla organization demanding independence for the

Basque provinces.

Mr. Portell, a father of four who was described by a police official here as "a most impartial" man, was shot to death in front of bis home by gunmen using pistols and

Bilbao police declined to blame ETA for the murder, but police sources in Madrid said that the killing showed marks of previous ETA attacks. Some sources hinted that Mr. Portell might have been killed because of an article he wrote up-posing negotiations between ETA and the government io an effort to end violence in the area. discrimination" decision was nar-rowly drawn and did not rule out

cial discrimination under any pro-

Four others held that the Califor-

should be reversed because it prohi-

bited race from being used as a fac-tor in university admissions.

Bakke's rejection was illegal under the "equal protection-clause" of the

constitution but that race could still be a determinant in other cas-

The case involved a medical

school admissions program that set aside 16 of the 100 openings in

each class for minority students. Mr. Bakke, 38, sued the university

after his application was rejected in

1973, claiming that his rejection was the result of illegal racial discrimination because his admission test scores were higher than most of

the minority applicants who were admitted under the special pro-gram. He was upbeld by the Cali-

fornia Supreme Court, which also ruled that race could never be used

as a factor in determining admis-

University Appealed

Justice Lewis Powell, in an-

nouncing the ruling, held that the

California minorities admissions

program "involves the use of an ex-plicit racial classification never be-

But he added that the part of the

California ruling that barred racial

consideration in admissions failed

"to recognize that the state has a

substantial interest that legitimate-

ly may be served by a properly de-

vised admissions program involv-ing the competitive consideration

He therefore voted to uphold the

state court in ordering Mr. Bakke's

admission hut overturned it insofar

as it harred the coosideration of

Justice Powell was joined in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

of race and ethnic origin.

fore countenanced by this court."

factor in admissions.

And one justice said that Mr.

sue here.

ruled that the minorities admis-sions program of California State University constituted illegal racial discrimination, but it declined to prohibit the consideration of race in admitting students to colleges and universities.

admit Allan Bakke on grounds that he had suffered itlegal discrimination because he was white.

long-awaited "reverse

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, June 28 (WP) lessen the Army's ability to respond to threats outside of Europe. The Army already has 5% divisions, plus their equipment, on the ground in Europe. On top of that, the Pentagon already has stored in Europe enough combat equipment for two divisions based in the Unit-

> Once the equipment for an addi-tional three U.S.-based divisions is in Europe, the Army will have the arms for a total of 10% divisions on the ground there. Since the Army has a total of 16% divisions, the bulk of its total combat equipment is destined to be concentrated in Europe. U.S.-hased troops would fly to Europe and pick up their

weaponry there in an emergency. Pentagon sources said that teams are already in Europe looking for places to store another three diviworth of arms. Storage spots are hard to come by, they conceded, especially in the desired positions in West Germany.

Under the secret "consolidated guidance" sent to the Army over the signature of Defense Secretary Brown, the plan would be implemented from fiscal 1981 through

President Carter has embraced [Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



KEEPING DRY — A mother carries her daughter on her back as a group of Niigata City school children wade through flood waters Tuesday in northern Japan. At least 3 persons were missing and 11 injured in the flooding.

Some Refusals Likely

Concorde Approved For 13 U.S. Cities

The university appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which today ordered Mr. Bakke's admission but overturned the part of the Califoria decision that barred race as a Mr. Bakke now works as a civil engineer for the Space Agency Re-search Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

story on Page 5.

By Douglas B. Feaver

port plane yesterday received its fiadministrative blessing for flights to 13 U.S. cities, more than two years after it began passenger service on a trial basis to Dulles In-

ternational Airport here. But in announcing the ruling. Transportation Secretary Brock

Princess Wed In Monaco

MONTE CARLO, June 28 (IHT) - Princess Caroline of Monaco was married today to Philippe Junot in a private civil ceremony to the palace Throne Room, the same room in which her father and mother were

WASHINGTON, June 28 (WP) Adams said that local airports The Concorde supersonic trans- could adopt "reasonable nondiscriminatory" noise rules that might keep Concorde out. Further, he restricted his approv-al to the 16 Concordes that either have been huilt or are under con-

struction, He forbade Concorde from flying at supersonic speeds thereby creating sonic booms -over any part of the United States and he continued a curfew on U.S. Concorde flights between 10 p.m.

Air France and British Airways. the only two airlines operating the craft, are making 17 round trips each week to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City and six round trips to Dulles.

married 22 years ago.

For details of the wedding to-

day and on last night's ball, see

11 More Airports Cleared

Mr. Adams' rule opens 11 more airports to Concorde: Anchorage. Boston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago O'Hare, Houston, Hooolulu, Los Angeles International, Miami. Philadelphia. San Francisco and Seattle-Tacoma.

Of those. Dallas-Forth Worth appears most likely to receive the service. Braniff International has received Civil Aeronautics Board approval to operate Concorde sub-sonically between Dallas and Washington. The same plane would then continue to London and Paris as an Air France or a British Airways flight.

Boston, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles already have adopted noise rules that would appear to preclude Concorde operations there. None of those rules has been challenged in court.

Both Air France and British Air-

ways said that they had no immediate plans to expand Concorde operations in New York or Washington.

Decisioo Criticized

Alan Sanger, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kenne-dy Airport, attacked Mr. Adams'

Ine Port Authority's position is that the federal government has the responsibility to make our skies quieter and not ooisier." he said, and the newly announced regulations obviously are not related to

Mr. Sanger also said that he was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

cy, which some observers took to be a reference to officers of the former U.S.-backed Phnom Peoh gov-

Force Put at 60,000

Vietnamese Reported

Deep Into Cambodia

The sources said that some ele-ments of Hanoi's border army, thought to have been reinforced receotly with hard-core veterans of the conquest of South Vietnam. had penetrated 30 to 35 miles into

The ground forces were reportedly supported by artillery, tanks and aircraft, including much U.S. equipment captured in 1975. The Hanoi radio, without referring to any coordinated iovasion, said that its forces had mauled four Cambodian battalions and ooe regiment in recent fighting.

Analysts said they were surprised

Cambodian territory.

By Jay Marhews

HONG KONG, June 28 (WP) -

A Vietnamese force estimated at up

that the Victoamese would launch such an attack during the rainy season and at a time of great tension in their relations with China, a firm supporter of Cambodia. Sources said that the information they had so far on the invasion made it appears to be a response to recent pear to be a response to recent Cambodian raids into Viennam.

Key Objective

[From Bangkok, Agence France-Presse reported today that military authorities said that there was no confirmation of a new Vietnamese offensive. But military sources confirmed that an attack force recently had moved south from the northern part of Vietnam, AFP reported.] There was no sign so far that the

Vietnamese force planned to attack the Cambodian capital at Phnom Penh, 50 or 60 miles west of the deepest point of Vietnamese penetration. An important objective of the assault, however, appeared to be the Chup rubber plantation, considered a key position for con-trolling the road into Phnom Penh. The route of the invasion was re-

portedly centered on the area of the Parrot's Beak, the section of eastern Cambodia that juts into southern Vietnam. Sources reported par- of libeling Soviet state television by ticular activity near the Cambodian writing articles about an impris-border town of Mimot, just north oned dissident's televised "confesof the Parrot's Beak.

Cambodian officials have repeatedly accused Vietnam of trying to take control of their government, particularly since the simmering conflict between the two Communist neighbors flared into open warfare late in December.

an exchaoge of gunfire last night.

when the boats intruded into South

Korean territorial waters, the De-

It said that the shooting incident

took place about an hour after another North Korean boat sank in

the same area off Paengnyong-do

Island in the Yellow Sea after col-

liding with South Korean patrol

hive surviving crew members from the sucken boat were rescued

and were being questioned by South Korean authorities, the min-

The North Korean boats were

said to bave opened fire when they first appeared west of the island.

which is under the control of the

feose Ministry announced.

Territorial Intrusion Cited

Seoul Says It Opened Fire

On 2 North Korean Boats

leged persecution of ethnic Chinese living in Vietnam. More than 140,000 ethnic Chithwarted another alleged coup at-tempt organized by Vietnam and U.S. Central Intelligence Agen-

ernment still operating somewhere in the country. Hanoi called the charge a "ridiculous fabrication." There was no immediate official word on the reported Vietnamese

invasion from Phoom Penh, Hanoi or Peking. The Chinese have been conducting their own heated propaganda assault on Hanoi for its al-

se have crossed the border from Vietnam to southern China since Hanoi began to crack down on its Chinese residents who owned private businesses or who refused to accept Vietnamese citizenship.

Some analysts speculated that the Vietnamese may have tried to force the ethnic Chinese to leave the country, in part to assure the loyalty of its population before launching a major assault against the Chinese-backed Cambodians.



Harold Piper



Craig Whitney

Trial Set July 5 for 2

U.S. Newsmen Face Soviet Libel Charge

By David K. Shipler

MOSCOW, June 28 (NYT) - in Moscow it was seen as an omi-Two U.S. newsmen were formally nous escalation of an ongoing camin a Moscow court today paign of intimidation dir sion" that his friends and relatives believed had been fabricated.

It was the first time that Western diplomats and correspondents could remember the Soviet government taking legal action against foreign journalists for their reports. and among the Western press corps

It was the third incident in two

months involving a North Korean

sea intrusion. South Korea sank a boat off the southern coast April 28

and another off the east coast May

The ministry renewed its warning that South Korea would take

stern retaliatory action if North,

Korea repeated such provocations.

The latest incident took place hours after a North Korean dele-

gate accused South Korea at a mili-

tary armisuce commission meeting

The ministry reported that South

Korea suffered no casualues or

damage in the latest sea battle. It did not say how long the shooting

in Panmuniom of continuing pro-

vocative acts.

manly against newsmen from the United States.

Served yesterday with sum-monses to appear this morning. Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun were presented with copies of the claim against them by Lev Almozov, chairman of the

Moscow City Court, Mr. Almozov set noon Friday as a deadline for a written response to the charge, and July 5 as a trial date. A guilty finding, according to Article 7 of the Russian Federation's civil code, may result in a court order to publish a retractioo and, failing that, a fine. The claim was brought by the State Committee for Television and Radio.

Georgian Dissident

The origins of the charge lie in the case of a Georgian nationalist and dissident named Zviad Gamsa-SEOUL, June 28 JAP) - The UN command, and south of the South Korean Navy drove off two seaward extension of the Korean bigh-speed North Korean boats in military demarcation line. khurdia.

Mr. Gamsakhurdia is the 39-

year-old son of Konstantin Gamsa-khurdia, a writer whose family name evokes strong nationalistic emotions among the Georgian people. After the writer died in 1975, his son, an English teacher and dissident, wrote and circulated among Western oewsmen in Moscow articles alleging that his father had been poisoned by the KGB, the secret police.

Zviad provided oo evidence to

support the charges, and they were not reported by foreign newsmen. But other activities did gain him attentioo, including his formation, in 1976, of a committee of dissi-dents based in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, to monitor Soviet violations of its human rights pledges under the Helsinki accord. He was arrested last year and brought to trial last month. Tass, the Soviet news agency.

distributed articles alleging that Zviad had confessed and repented and attributed his waywardness to the influence of U.S. diplomats and Relatives who attended the trial

told friends that he had said no such thing, that he had admitted le-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

LONDON, June 28 (Reuters) — A Soviet Soyuz ferry vehicle carrying a Russian and a Pole linked up in space tonight with the Salyut-6

The docking was reported by the Kettering Grammar School in ceo-tral England. The Soyuz-6 craft was blasted into space at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union

Defense Aide's Role Called Crucial

3 Reported Sharing Power in S. Yemen

BEIRUT, June 28 (NYT) — The Iraqi press agency, which received from Aden," the newspa-thas been a majo source of news were reported yesterday to be shar-from Aden, the Southern Yemeni ment helped crush the forces loyal ing power after the ouster and death on Monday of President Sa-

lem Robaya Ali. sources, the three are Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed Hasani; who has also become the new head of state; Abdel Fattah Ismail, the secretary-general of the governing Na-tional Liberation Front. and Lt. Col. Ali Antar, the defense minis-

These sources said that it was Col. Antar who upped the scales against the deposed president in the fighting that accompanied President Ali's attempt to take full power front the front's leadership. The defense minister reportedly ordered his army of 21,000 to crush the insurrection and sent MIG fighter planes of the Southern Yemeni Air Force to attack the presidential pal-

capital, said that the fighting had died down and life was getting back to normal. It said that com-According to Arab diplomatic munications with the outside had been resumed and that the Aden airport had been reopened.

Conflicting Report

BEIRUT, Juoe 28 (UPI) - A lefust newspaper said today that it was Cuban advisers and pilots who tipped the balance in favor of Southern Yemen's pro-Moscow

Liwa said 600 Cuban advisers of various military ranks "have been in complete control of military matters in Southern Yemen for the

past two months."

Quoting a "diplomatic report

to the president, who was executed by firing squad. "It was oot the defense minister who upped the scales in favor of the Naonoal Liberation Front

The pro-Iraqi newspaper Al

U.S. A-Power Expert

to U.S. and South African officials.
A source at the U.S. Embassy coofirmed that Ambassador Gerard Smith, an expert on ioternational atomic affairs, is on a mis-

ers." the newspaper said.

leadership, but the Cuban advis-

Visiting South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 28 (AP) — A U.S. diplomat is paying a quiet visit to South Africa for talks on atomic energy, according

sion to South Africa. Bot the source declined to give any details.

events, such as the 1939 oonaggression pact between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany, the 1956 Soviet invasion of Hungary and the repression of Czechoslo-vakia in 1968. The present turmoil results from developments inside France, specifically the Communist Party's slashing at-tacks against its former Socialist

Supporters and opponents of the French Communists both blame the party for fumbling the test's opportunity to take control in the national elections in

hased on the Leninist concept of "democratic centralism," and allow dissent by its members. It is also being pressed to further toosen its ves to Moscow and decounce more firmly the Soviet pulitical and economic system.

certain how they want to change the party but do not want to

would like to see the party change so that it does not happen

nent contact with social classes that we would not otherwise meet." It is more than just a political organization. "It creates a whole social environment, with cell meetings, festivals, summer camps, discussioo groups. Io a small city like Aix-en-Provence, as a Communist I have constant opportunities to meet workers. And since they are often the subject of my writing. I feel I get a better reception in the factories

because I am a Communist."

ments. The mystique of Communists as the sole representatives of the working class bas lost credibility in recent years. Al-though the Communists continue to command about 20 percent of the electorate, the Socialists have now surpassed them as the lead-

Members Lost

Communists control the leading trade union confederation. hut working-class Communists do not necessarily display the dogged party lovalty that Mr. Jean and other intellectuals show. The party says that twothirds of its membership has joined since 1968, yet it has lost adherents at an equally rapid

French Intellectual Pushes Communist Reform From Inside 'We would like to see the party change . . .



Raymond Jean

By Jonarhan Kandell

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France, June 28 (NYT) - When Raymond Jean, a novelist, literature professor and Communist intel-tectual, talks about possible expulsion from the party, he meaures his words carefully.

He harks back to past dissenters "who were morally destroyed hy their expulsion from the party." And he muses over an afternoon drink at his home in the hills above this southern city: was a very serious thing. Their old friends and comrades would not have anything to do with them. They became pariahs." Today the French Communist

Party is undergoing its most pro-

found crisis in decades. Previous

upheavals were linked to external

March. The center-right government coalition won instead. So the party is being urged to abandon its dictatorial structure, Leading the attacks on the Communist hierarchy are the in-tellectual dissidents, who are un-

"I think that most of us want the party to emerge stronger from the debate," said Mr. Jean. 52, who joined a decade ago. "After all, the crisis in the party is a direct result of the left's failure during the elections. We

For members, he said, the party "remains a vehicle for perma-

The non-Communist left in

ing leftist party.

(Continued oo Page 2, Col. 1)

Cosmonauts Link Up With Space Station

orbitiog laboratory, British monitors said.

Laker Airways Has Its Inning By Winston Williams NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT) ---At long last the season for which Britain's Laker Airways has been waiting for the last seven years is here. Now it is the passengers' turo to wait, in the long lines that have been forming at Laker ticket outlets on both sides of the Atlan-

Transatlantic air traffic, usually heavy in the summer, is pushing toward a record as vacationers rush to take advantage of the cheap fares, which were put into effect after Laker won approval for its noreservation, no-frills "Skytrain" the Skytrain was granted.

Laker has lifted its sights now.

London and New York, Since then the established sched-

British lexicographer says.

ble in one another in another 200 years."

home, writing letters, talking to one another."

Expert Says Britons, Americans

Will Need Translators by 2178

CHICAGO. June 28 (UPI) — English is changing so much in the United States that in 200 years, Americans and Britons won't be

able to understand each other without the help of a translator, a

a divergent course." said Robert Burchfield, the chief editor of the

Oxford English dictionaries. "They should end up being unintelligi-

There is a popular misconception that the ever-hroadening influ-

"However, I would guess that 200 million Americans haven't

been to England, and there are probably 47 million British who

haven't been to the U.S. And it's not the media that control the language, it's the 200 million and the 47 million who are staying at

More Cultural influences

American English is changing more rapidly than its British coun-

"A lot of people here don't speak English as a first language.

"I feel British English is retaining its more ancient character. I

think in Britain there is a form of standard English to which the

British aspire, but there is no one standard here." In countries

where English is taught as a second language, British English even-

tually will be taught exclusively because it is easier to learn, he said.

Communist Intellectual

Advocates Party Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

rate, and most of the deserters

Mr. Jean was boro in the near-hy port of Marseilles, where his

father was a government func-tionary who held leftist ideas but

never joined the Communist Par-

ty. During World War II, the

younger man joined a resistance

group affiliated with the Com-

munists and helped organize students at the University of Aix-

Marseilles, where be now teaches

Among Communists, and even

intellectuals

Mr. Jean is unusual in his open

affection for the United States.

For the last three summers he has

taught French literature at Mid-

dlebury College in Vermont. He

says that he never conceals his

party membership when he ap-

plies for visas to visit the United

He began his teaching career in New York City during the McCarthy era, an experience that formed the basis of his first oov-

cl. He says he admires "the fact

that American democracy is so

much stronger than that prac-ticed in Socialist countries."

Heresy and Orthodoxy

member raises few eyebrows in this community of 140,000 peo-ple. Mr. Jean's university has a

large Communist contingent, and

even the president is a party member. Mr. Jean owns his home

and two cars, and says he prefers

wife and four children to party-sponsored group travel. He is irked that his oldest daughter is

an "ultra-leftist, a Trotskyite,"

In "rebellion against her father."

and attributes her attitude partly

His most controversial aspect is his identification with the

party's dissident movement. He

was one of more than 300 Com-

munist intellectuals who recently

WALLY FINDLAY

bourgeois vacations" with his

Being a Communist Party

States.

modern French literature.

have been laborers.

Also, there are simply more stimuli here than there are in Britain.

New developments often create the need for new words.

terpart because there are more cultural influences, Mr. Burchfield

ence of the media is narrowing the differences between the two forms of English, Mr. Burchfield said at a news conference this

"Since 1776. American English and British English have been on

trips at \$299 and \$399, compared Skytrain around the world." Fred-to a regular coach fare of \$626, die Laker, chairman and sole owner Similar discounts are also available between other U.S. and European cities. As a result, Pan American World Airways. Trans World Airlines and British Airways are flying 20 percent more passengers across the Atlantic than a year ago.

As Transatlantic Travel Grows

But for Laker, a 13-year-old charter operation that previously had no regularly scheduled flights. the boom represents the fruition of a dream, on which the concern had bet a \$72 million investment in

boping to cash in on the new class traveler that the low fares are uled carriers are offering round creating. "Our ultimate goal is a

about \$7 an hour. Laker's cost-saving no-reserva-

Five Miles Away

After initial difficulty, Laker located a spot for its sales and checkin operation five miles from Kennedy Airport nn Queens Boulevard. From there, Laker's passengers and luggage are taken to the United Airlines terminal at Kennedy for

Passengers begin lining up short-ly after midnight to be oear the head of the line when slips are handed out at 4 a.m. for the 530 seats available daily. Flights leave at 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Since June 15 all seats to London have been sold

out by t0 a.m.
Since mid-May, 100 of the tickets each day have been sold at two ticket outlets in Manhattan.

percent of the passengers on Skytrain. But most of the passengers are unmarried and under 34. Usually they carry their own food rather than pay \$3 for a dinner of

more sophisticated than the average summer tourist or charter School Bias passenger," said Charles Maxwell, manager of Laker operations in the United States, "They understand that the plane may not take off at the moment scheduled and that they may get dysentery in Cairo." Laker's critics, mostly competi-

Skytrain has hurt Laker's own charter business, which is its hread and butter. Laker says it has done better than other charter carriers. The

company maintains that the Laker image is so strong that passengers flock to tour agencies that advertise that they use Laker flights. The company's revenues from all sourc-es totaled about \$127 million last

Higher Revenues

Laker estimates that revenues will jump 18 percent to \$150 million this year. Nearly 20 percent of the total will come from Skytrain, compared to less than 10 percent last year, when the shuttle operated

fected by the strategies of the inter-national aviation giants, particulary the \$2 billion British Airways.

is keeping its hand close to the vest. We think Freddie is expanding the market and we can eventually muscle in on it," says a spokesman. "It's cheaper to sit back and watch him than it is to do our own market

Blast in Egypt CAIRO, June 28 (Reuters) — More than 20 students were killed today and more than 20 injured in

an explosion in the Mediterranean city of Damietta, 190 kilometers northeast of Cairo, Interior Minis-BEIRUT, June 28 (UPI) try sources said. The Middle East News Agency,

which said the explosion was an accident caused by a mortar shell, put the death toll as high as 28. The sources said that the victims.

signed a petition criticizing the

party leadership for its approach to the March elections and call-

ing for reform of its authoritarian

Mr. Jean can sound like a

priest at odds with the church

hierarchy. His conversation is

laced with references to heresy and orthodoxy. He iosists that

the party needs to be "secular-ized" and must strip away its "theological vestiges." He likens

expulsion from the party to

excommunication. And always,

he conveys the impression that

Georges Marchais, the party's secretary general, charged that

the dissidents were engaging in

"fractional" activity, an accusa-

tion that in the past has led to expulsion. But the rebels are

trying to hold Mr. Marchais to

his word that he will no longer

permit critics to be thrown out of

At Least 20 Die

In Mortar Shell

defrocked:

want to

decision-making process.

students at a military school, were on their way from a training course in shooting when one of them found the abandoned shell from the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. When the student handled the

shell it exploded, the sources said. No other details were available.

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Philippines Eruption

MANILA, June 28 (UPI) -- Canlann volcann spouted steam today on the second day of its eruption and scientists recorded several volcanic quakes on the mountain. The 8,086-foot volcano, located 320 miles south of Manila on the sugarproducing island of Negros, rum-bled back to life yesterday after being dormant for nine years.



die Laker, chairman and sole owner of Laker Airways, recently told an audience of New York travel editors. Mr. Laker already has received permission to start another shuttle service to London from Los Angeles next fall.

Mr. Laker says that his service has exponded the New York-to-London market by 40 percent and that his airline is taking 52 percent of the growth. In less than nine months the Skytrain operation has grossed \$17.6 million, with profits of \$2 million.

Laker has earned a reputation for tight-fisted management. Its ticket agents, for example, start at \$4 an hour. Pan Am and TWA pay

tions system is being copied by Pan Am on its new Boston-to-Amster-dam route. Pan Am will offer a \$279 round-trip fare on that route beginning July 14 after a month-long "sale" at \$149. The regular economy round-trip fare has been

their flights.

Businessmen make up about 14

'More Sophisticated'

"The Skytrain passengers are more sophisticated than the aver-

tors, say the attention given to

If present traffie patterns hold, only in the fourth quarter.

Laker's growth plan will be af-

For the moment, British Airways

Lebanon Claims Killing of 20

Armed men rounded up dozens of people in northeast Lebanoo yes-terday and killed at least 20, a high Lebanese police official said.

An official at the rightist Christian Phalange Party said that those detained and killed were Christians, but this could not be immedi-

ately confirmed, At the same time, UN peacekeeping troops said they had ex-panded positions in southern Leba-non and that despite recent shonting incidents they were making "considerable progress" in gaining control of the entire area from armed irregulars.

Firebombs Damage Ugo La Malfa's Home

ROME, June 28 (UPI) - Firebombs today partially wrecked the holiday home of possible Ugo La Malfa, leader of the Republican Party, one day before legislators meet to appoint the nation's chief

The deserted house south of Rome was hit hy firebombs thrown against outer walls and dropped down the chimney, damaging Mr. La Malfa's study, library, reading room and game room.

Reds in San Marino To Try Government

SAN MARINO, June 28 (AP) -The Communist Party was given the task today of forming a new government in this tiny republic af-ter the Christian Democrats failed

in their attempt.
The Christian Democrats won a plurality of 26 seats in the 60-mem-Mr. Molik accused the East Gerber Great and General Councils in man government of violating his elections May 28, but the combined human rights and not ahiding hy left won a slim majority. international agreements.



by bombing and strafing during an Ethiopian air raid last week. The raid was the first since the end of the war in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. Somali officials reported 10 persons killed.

U.S. Approves Concorde for 13 Cities

(Continued from Page 1) May, there had been more than surprised that Mr. Adams had 1,700 phone complaints about Con-

adopted the rule before the comple- cordes, compared to 2,500 comtion of a 16-muntb test at Kennedy plaints about other planes. In a similar to that conducted at Dulles. Typical month at Kennedy, the Cuncorde flights to Kennedy started in November. By the end of 1 percent of all flights.

U.S. Army Pressing Plan To Shift Arms to Europe

the "forward strategy" for fighting a Warsaw Pact invasion of Europe. This calls for NATO forces to concentrate their strength near the front line so that an invading force could be stopped before penemating very far.

One outspoken critic of this for-ward strategy is retired Rear Adm.

(Continued from Page 1)

majority voting to admit Mr. Bakke by Chief Justice Warren Burger

and Associate Justices Potter Stew-

art, John Stevens and William

Rehnquist. In a concurring opinion

representing the four, Justice Stevens argued that "the question of

whether race can ever be used as a

factor in an admissions decisions is

affirmation of the judgment of the

missions were William Brennar

and Harry Blackmun.

Byron White, Thurgood Marshall

Program Passes Test

Justice Brennau, speaking for the four, wrote: "A state government

may adopt race-conscious pro-

grams if the purpose of such pro-

grams is to remove the disparate ra-

cial impact its actions might other-

wise have and if there is reason to

believe that the disparate impact is .

itself a product of past discrimina-

tion, whether its own or that of so-

ciety at large. There is no question that [the California State Universi-ty] program is valid under this

Justice Blackmun in a separate

opinion found it "somewhat iron-ic" that the court was so deeply dis-

turbed over an admissions program

in which race was a factor when it

up to a point to those possessed of

athletic skills, to children of alum-

ni, to the alfluent . . . and to those having connections with . . . the famous and the powerful."

(Continued from Page 1)

gal guilt, proclaimed moral inno-

cence and pledged to continue his struggle after release. He was sen-

tenced in three years in prison and two in internal exile, after which Soviet televisinn broadcast a film of

him confessing and expressing the wish that he had followed his

father's example of loyalty to the

lished an article by Mr. Whitney re-porting the television confession.

E. German Gets

BERLIN, June 28 (AP) — An East German economist who protested after six unsuccessful hids to

leave the country has been sen-

tenced to 18 months in jail for "de-faming the state," West Berlin

sources said today.

Werner Molik, 27, and his hiologist wife had filed six emigration

applications within a year, asking that they and their 2-year-old child

be allowed to move to West Ger-

After his last application failed,

Jail for Protest

On May 20, The Times pub-

Mr. Whimey and Mr. Piper. on a

Soviet state.

filed separate opinions.

Justices White and Marshall also

The justices joining Justice Pow-

state court.

George Miller, former Navy direc-tor of strategic planning. He said that storing the equipment in Europe, where it could be easily spotted and targeted, plus concentrating troops on what should be the forward picket line for alerting forces to the rear, "enables the Soviets to deal with them in their own time and in their own way."
Gen. Alexander Haig. NATO commander, told the Senate Armed Court Finds Services Committee earlier this

year that studies have shown that the period of "geatest danger, greatest vulnerability" for defend-ing NATO forces would be "a few days to a couple of weeks" after an attack was launched against them.

The stepped-up effort to preposition more equipment in Europe is part of the effort to prepare NATO forces to respond quickly to a thrust by the Warsaw Pact.

Navy Secretary rateor in an admissions decisions is not an issue in this case." and that "discussion of that issue is inappropriate." He added that the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act clearly prohibits racial discrimination such as that experienced by Mr. Bakke and requires affirmation of the indepent of the lighted states has "no alternation."

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, June 28 (UPI) — Declaring that the United States has "no alternative" to retaining superiority at sea. Navy Secretary Graham Claytor Jr. ell in overturning the state court on the issue of considering race in adrecent multimilion-dollar overruns.

To question the nation's willingness to provide the kind of Navy and other defense resources that it must bave to maintain maritime superinrity is to question the nation's vill to live as a first-class power.

Mr. Claytor said. He told the Naval War College's 94th commencement that the Navy should be able to settle its last multimillion-dollar cost-overnm elaim. and he deried that there is a "severe risk that future shiphuilding programs would be in jeopardy."

India Begins Rescue Of Assam Families

NEW DELHI, June 28 (UPI) -Army troops, police and rescue workers launched a buge operation was well known that universities "bave given conceded preferences today to evacuate thousands of families marooned in monsoon floods in the eastern state of

Troops and police were running motor launches and sailboats to ferry people from submerged areas to safer zones. Indian news reports

previously scheduled trip to Georg-

ia the next week, spoke with some of Mr. Gamsakhurdia's friends and

relatives, including one who had seen him the day after the televi-sion broadcast. They said that the

The two newsmen wrote relative-

Crawford Denies Guilt

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP) — Francis Crawford said today that

Industrialist's Son

Is Abducted in Italy

MONDOVI. Italy, June 28 (UPI)

Officers said that Pierfelice Filip-

pi was returning home early today when the two men overpowered

him, shoved him into a waiting car

and drove away. The youth, a uni-

versity student at Turin, is the son of Giorgio Filippi, 54, owner of

several factories and automotive re-

pair shops in the area.

— Two men kidnapped the 23-year-old son of a wealthy northwestern Italian industrialist

had somehow heen fahricated.

tional Herald Tribune.]

Martha Pennino, a Fairfax County. Va. supervisor who was county, Va. supervisor who was among the leading Concorde opponents in this area, ealled Mr. Adams' rule "very sad." But she added: "In all honesty, since the plane has been flying in and out of Dulles. I've only had two complaints." Concorde inaugurated service to Dulles in the Virginia suburbs on May 24, 1976.

No Dulles Noise Rule No noise rule banning Concorde from Dulles will be written by the Department of Transportation.
which owns the airport a spokes-

Mr. Adams also said that super-sonic planes other than the 16 Concordes would have to meet the noise standards set for subsonic planes in 1969. That has been a point of contention with the Environmental Protection Agency, which wants the Concorde held to stricter subsonic noise standards that were applied in 1975.

The rule becomes effective July 31, after which the Federal Aviation Administration is authorized to approve Concorde operations into any of the 13 airports up to a limited number for each airport. Air France and British Airways are losing money on the Concorde

service because their nine planes are heing flown about half of the time that they are available. British Airways has been selling about 60 percent of its seats to London from here and 75 percent from New York. Air France has been averaging 33 percent from Washington and 80 percent from New York. A round-trip Concorde flight

from Washington to London costs \$1,760, or about twice the regular coach fare. The Concorde cuts the During U.S. Envoy's Visit

terday.

The second secon

Angola Is Said to Pledge To Curb Katanga Rebels

By Robert G. Kaiser

base nrea.

The United States, officials said

see the issues of the voluerability of

Shaha in Zaire, the use of Zaire as a

base by Angolan rebels and the fu-

Namibia would be a major touch.

stone if we could get a settlement this year," an official said.

Negotations regarding the fu-ture of Namibis have resolved most

of the outstanding issues, but lack

of trust between SWAPO and

South Africa, which has been ad-

ministering the area, has stood in

the way of a final settlement

2 Missionaries

Reported Slain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 28 (AP) — Military officials reported today that two Roman Catholic

the country.

Father Ulbrich, regional supervisor of the German Jesuits in Rhodesia's Sinoia area, identified

the victims as the Rev. Gregor

Richert, 48, and Brother Bernhard Lisson, 48. The report did not say when the missionaries — both Ger-

mans - were killed. Last Friday,

12 Britons — missionaries and members of their families — were

slain near Rhodesia's eastern bor-

Mission to Reopen

missionaries had been slain at a re-

In Rhodesia

if one moves they all move and

ture of Namibia as "interlocked."

WASHINGTON, June 28 (WP) zation who have used Angola as a - Angolan officials have told the United States that they will try to prevent a recurrence of last month's attack by Katangan rebels living in Angola into Zaire's Shaba province, official sources said yes-

Angulan officials passed this word to Anibassador Donald McHenry, who returned to the United States Monday from a trip to Angola for consultations with that country's Marxist government.

Mr. McHenry's talks in Luanda were "good" and "constructive," according to U.S. officials, although they said the United States and Angola remained "poles apurt on the issue of Cuba's sizable mili-

tary presence in Angola.
The Angolans told Mr. McHeary they were interested in preventing raids by Angolan rebels based in Zaire into Angola. Some officials have said that this concern could provide the basis for an Angolan-Zairian pact not to allow either country to be used as a base for military forays into the other.

The McHenry mission to Angola was the first manifestation of the latest turn in U.S. African policy. and represents a new effort to deal cooperatively with the Luanda gov-ernment instead of trying to isolate it. The United States has no formal diplomatic reations with Angola. and has said it will not grant them until the Cuhan presence there is

As recently as early last month, some Carter administration officials were exploring the possibility of supplying aid to Angolan rebels fighting a civil war against the Luanda government, as a means of "tying down" the Cuban forces in Angola.

President Carter said at his press conference Monday that "no re-sponsible member" of his administration seriously had considered that course of action, however.

Officials said yesterday that there were no immediate plans for any follow-up to the McHenry mission, but they expressed hope that the U.S.-Angolan dialogue would continue.

Namibia Issue

The United States now hopes that the Angolan authorities will contribute to a peaceful transition to majority rule in Namihia, or South-West Africa, Angola's southern neighbor,

The relative success of the McHenry mission encouraged some officials to think that this may be possible. Sources said Angola has demonstrated its concern over Namibia by putting new re-straints oo rebel soldiers of the South-West Africa People's Organi-

CHICAGO, June 28 (UPI) -Volunteers, including 18 former military personnel, will reopen the Rhodesian mission closed after last Friday's massacre, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom said today,

The first contingent will leave in July for the Emmanuel Mission. closed last week after the killing of seven British Pentacostal missionaries und five of their children. The first group, made up of former military personnel, will secure the grounds, and three preachers, five teachers and a doctor will staff the mission, he said.

Cuerrilla Lender Killed

LUSAKA, Zambia, June 28 (AP) - One of the leading black nationalist guerrilla commanders in the six-year-old Rhodesian war was killed today in a land-mine blast on the Rhodesian border, a government spokesman reported. The commander, Alfred Ikita Mungena. led the forces of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union.

News Analysis

Risk of New Communist Bid in Africa Even before Katangan rebels in-

By John F. Burns.

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 28 (NYT) - While the Carter administration seeks ways to inhibit Soviet and Cuban thrusts in Africa, its efforts to settle the conflicts in Rhodesia and South-West Africa remain dangerously stalled, creating new opportunities for Moscow and Havana in a region where the West's interests are at least as much at stake as in the recent invasion of

After nearly two years of acting as the diplomatic broker in the two disputes io southern Africa, the United States faces a situation in which its proposals for peaceful solutions are perilously close to fail-ure. If that should happen, the temptations for Moscow and Havana to involve themselves more deeply on the insurgents' side

might be irresistible. In the disputes in the white-ruled south any attempt by the United States to counter Soviet or Cuhan assertiveness would invite allega-tions that Washington was siding

with whites against blacks. 2 U.S. Newsmen Face Soviet Libel Trial

be is innocent of the currency viola-

ninn charges against him. The Inter-oational Harvester Co. representa-tive, freed from jail yesterday pend-

ing a court appearance, said be was well treated during his ordeal and is back at work in his firm's Moscow

dissident could not recall having made the television statement, and they concluded from this that it N.Y. Planning ly brief articles, which appeared May 25, reporting the assertions. [Mr. Whitney's story appeared in the May 26 editions of the Interna-PCB Cleanup of Hudson River

NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT) -The state commissioner of environmental conservation. Peter A.A. Berle, yesterday announced a \$25million plan to start a cleanup of the Hudson River of PCB contami-

Mr. Berle said he would seek federal funds for the projects, which Hudson — areas of large concentrations of PCBs.

PCBs. polychlorinated hiphevariety of birth defects, cancer in laboratory animals and skin disor-

In 1975, the state took action against two General Electric plants for discharging the chemicals into the river and reached a \$7-million settlement under which General Electric paid for PCB research and for the contrucmental or demon-

vaded Zaire's Shaba province, the prospects for peace in the region were not good. But the Carter administration's reaction to the events in Zaire, including the use of U.S. military transport planes to ferry troops and supplies to Zaire, probably has dimmed these chances even more. The U.S. moves have won plau-

dis from the South African government, the cooperation of which is essential if the peace plans for Rhodesia and South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, are to succeed. However, the Shaba incident appears to have convinced the South Africans to resist any further coocessions to Western pressures oo Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Earlier this month Foreign Min-

ister R.F. Botha again hinted that South Africa would impose its own settlement on South-West Africa if the Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany — were unable to win swift acceptance of their plan from the South-West African People's Organization, the insur-gent group that is tying down 18,000 South African troops in the

South Africa accepted the West-ern plan two months ago, but it followed its acceptance with a 12-hour raid against the insurgents camps in Angola, killing several hundred hlacks. The insurgents then withdrew from negotiations with the Western powers.

Finally, after a meeting with the leaders of the five "front-line" black-ruled African states in Luanda, the capital of Angola, the insur-gents announced their readiness to

Plan Backfires

The Western powers had hoped that the front-line states - those most directly involved in supporting the guerrillas in Rhodesia and South-West Africa — would put pressure on the insurgents to accept the plan. Instead, the key participants in the Luanda meeting, inwill involve the dredging of be-tween 30 and 40 "hot spots" in the of Zamhia and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, backed the insurgent leaders in their demand for major changes in the plan, affecting nyls, have been associated with a provisions that South Africa has categorically refused to after. Re-ports from the meeting indicated that the black leaders, particularly Mr. Nyerere, were suspicious of the

Cosmos-1024 Orbited

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP) - The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos-1024, Tass reported.

Carter administration in the after-

math of the Shaha incident. The result was that the hlack states supported the insurgent leader, Sam Nujoma, in his demand that the settlement plan be widened to include a provision that would require South Africa to surrender ... Walvis Bay, South-West Africa's only deep-water port, which historically has been part of South Africa. Mr. Botha, addressing Parliament in Cape Town, quickly reiterated South Africa's opposition

to any changes in the plan, which

provides for joiot supervision of the territory by South Africa and the United Nations pending elections under universal suffrage.

Rhodesia Move Stymied The crisis in Zaire appears to have had a similar effect on efforts in win acceptance of the British-U.S. plan for Rhodesia. The U.S. ambassador to Zambia, Stephen Low, and John Graham, a British Foreign Office official, left Salisbury earlier this month after a week of talks in which they failed to per-suade the white and black leaders in the country's transitional government to attend a peace conference with their foes in the Patriotic Front, the alliance of guerrilla

During the talks, spokesmen for the interim regime, which is com-posed of Prime Minister Ian South and three moderate black leaders, reiterated their demand that the United States and Britain abandon their peace plan and support the internal agreement.

In the same week that President Carter sent U.S. aircraft to Shiba and warned Moscow and Hayana against intervention in Africa. Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa made known his support of the Salishury government's

position. On the guerrilla side, Joshus Manno, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, reacted to Western moves in Zaire with a declaration that he intended to use the Cubans and the Russians to "scare away" the West from Rhodesia, and he portrayed the Salisbury regime as a client of the Western nations.

In these circumstances, prospects for the British-U.S. plan for Rhodesia look hleak, perhaps bopeless, at least until the fortunes of one side or the other take o dramatic turn for the worse, persuading one of the other to accept a compromise solution. In South-West Africa the outlook is not much brighter, although some diplomats believe that the guerrillas eventually will decide that they have a better chance of gaining power under internationally supervised elections than through a continuing struggle with the South African Army.

of ao FB) agent baggling over the price of a stolen Rembrandt, a Sen-ate Judiciary subcommittee was

told yesterday that the bureau's uri-

dercover operations have been

growing steadily in size and sophis-

ucation over the past few years.
"It's a good investment," FBl of-

ficial Francis O'Brien said of the

technique that began four years ago with planning for the bureau's cele-

brated undercover, fencing opera-

tion here in Washington.

He said the FBI has nearly a

bundred criminal undercover operations approved or under way

somewhere in the United States.

Increasingly, he told the Senate

Subcommittee on Administrative

Practice and Procedure, organized

and white-collar crime operations

from the initial . . street opera-oon and . . into more sohisocat-

ed types of activity." Mr. O'Brien

Legal Questions Raised

and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.,

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

who alternated as chairmen at the

when to wink at or violate state and

"We're still groping." Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mary Lawton lestified, "It is new to us.

Suddenly we are just beginning to

grapple with some of these patieu-

federal laws.

The trend loday is . . . away

are becoming the targets.

The couple went to their hotel in

stayed at Children's Hospital for ing from heart surgery.

desperate, generally childless cou-

declared healthy, often bave less than most U.S. babies weigh at received inadequate medical care birth. WASHINGTON, June 28 (NYT) and cursory medical examinations

-The midnight flight from Ecua from doctors selected by U.S. condor was 21/2 hours late, but Robert sulates. Babies arrive with proband Rhea Dennis waited in Miami lems ranging from relatively easily with excited anticipation, certain treatable ailments such as body

Dennis asked the American nurse few years. Americans seeking chilwho had hrought the adopted child dren have started looking to South

body," Mrs. Dennis recalled in an could do so within a year, they ea-

Back in Philadelphia, they drove for numerous adoptions of bealthy straight from the airport to a pedia-trician, who examined the child and declared. "This baby is a disas-collect call from Mr. Alvear reportter." He told them she was suffering from mahnutrition, a congenital for adoption. He said that the heart defect and probably Down's Syndrome, or mongoloidism. She stayed at Children's Hospital for turned out to be the first of 10 chil-

Such couples report a recurring delphia Children's Hospital, she problem: The children, officially was found to weigh 412 pounds —

"We think it's a Rembrandt," the fence insisted. "I did my own re-search . . . I know what I'm talking "Do you own your own gallery?"
the FBI "expert" asked skeptically,
"No. I own the person that stole

BIKE FOR TWO - Joffee surveys the passing scene from his regular seat behind Donna

Housman of Lynd, Minn. Pooch and mistress are a familiar motorcycling duo in the area.

New Focus on White-Collar Crime

WASHINGTON. June 28 (WP1 asked in connection with a lease it schemes by white-collar criminals.

At a hearing that included a film was trying to arrange for an opera- against waterfront corruption and of an FBI agent baggling over the tion whether it had to include the against frauds aimed at govern-

Mrs. Lawton said. "you pretty well

tip yourself off."
The highlight of the session was

agent, posing as an art expert, and his "source" dickering with a fence

over a small Rembrandt. The paint-

ing bad been stoleo from a French

Bargain Rembrandt

standard nondiscrimination clause ment benefit programs.

required of government agencies. According to the panel of four The answer was no. Otherwise, FBI officials who testified, the bu-

a videotape recording made by a hidden camera in April. last year, of a transaction in Buffalo, N.Y., during a joint FBI-state undercover ty.

At present, Mr. O'Brien said, the FBI has 71 undercover operations

during a joint FBI-state undercover operations operation. The film showed an FBI of its own and 21 joint operations agent, posing as an art expert, and approved or under way (oot count-

museum in 1971, but the FBI's "art crime, compared to only three last

expert kept expressing doubts year, the subcommittee was told.

that painting off the wall," the fence shot back.

The FBI man finally bought the painting for \$22,000 — or 10 percent of what all sides evidently session, said that they were con-cerned about the legal and policy questions underlying the new ap-proach — such as whether and

agreed was its minimum true value. The fence has since been tried and convicted for dealing in stolen

narily productive," including suc- nor's office for the Democrats.

For instance, she eatd, the FBI cesses against phony financial At his victory party, Mr. Riley

U.S. Authorities Review Medical Checks

SAN ONOFRE, Calif., June 28 - Sunbathers in the year 2027 may stake claim to the site of what is now the San Onofre nuclear power plant, south of San Clemente in Orange County, about 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
But they will not be able to until

the utility companies that own the plant have spent more than \$85 million in 1978 dollars to "decommission the plant—a process that requires removing all traces of nu-clear fuel. "mothballing" the plant for 17 years while radiation levels drop, removing structures and their

missioning ouclear power plants was the subject of a series of talks at the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society in San Diego this week.

The cost of liquidating the first generating unit at San Onofre is likely to be much higher than plants in other locations and cir-

tion that the site be restored and all FBI Expanding Undercover Operations structures removed by 2027 when the lease expires.

Relatively Small Cost

But nuclear scientists say that the cost of decommissioning a plant is small when compared to the cost of operating a utility and can be absorbed comfortably into

the rates charged consumers.
The Southern California Edison Co., which owns 80 percent of the San Onofre plant, has asked the state Public Utilities Commission to allow the company to put aside \$2 million a year for 18 years to provide for some of the cost of decommissioning the power plant The San Diego Gas and Electric Co. owns the remaining 20 percent.

But the PUC has not decided bow it will handle decommissioning costs or the tax benefits that

In S. Carolina, Mississippi

reau spent slightly more than \$900,000 on its undercover opera-

tions last year and recovered more

ing foreign intelligence operations). About a dozen of the FBI opera-

doos are aimed at white-collar

2 Lawyers Win Runoffs For Democratic Slates

NEW YORK, June 28 (UPI) — said he owed much of his strong wo lawyers beat better-known op- showing in the runoff to former Two lawyers beat better-known opponents in Democratic runoffs for nominations for South Carolina governor and Mississippi senator yesterday, but they are up against strong Republican opposition in

the November general election. Deputy Assistant Attorney General John Keeney, who testified for the Justice Department's Criminal Carolina, capitalized on a former Division, said that prosecutions re-opponent's endorsement to oversulling from the FBI's undercover take Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey and operations have been "extraordi- win the chance to regain the gover-

According to State Department

documents, before Mr. Alvear ob-

tained the child's immigration visa

from the U.S. consul in Guayaquil, two physicians in Quito, Dr. Luis Rendon and Dr. Julio Salas Reyes, had found no defects in the baby

and determined her "to be in good

Seton Stapleton, deputy bead of the Public Service Division in the

visa office of the State Department.

and consulates often receive com-plaints about medical examina-

tions. Offending physicians have

been removed from consulate lists

Now, he said, a "number of

problems with doctors" over the last several months has led the de-

partment to look into medical ex-

amination procedures at consulates "around the world." And the

Dennis case has resulted in the ap-

pointment of a pediatrician to ex-

amine children coming from Ecua-

The Dennis case rocked the foreign adoption community. Within

hours after their daughter's prob-

lems were diagnosed and the cou-ple had called Mr. Alvear to de-

they could not cope with the prob-

lems of raising a mongoloid child and would give Maritza Rosa up

for adoption, they received several

offers. They accepted one.

across the nation.

in the past.

acknowledged that embassies

Greenville, S.C., waged an aggres-

Dorn endorsed Mr. Riley and campaigned hard for him in the 3d District, Mr. Dorn's home area. meant something to us," said Mr. sion and a range of 100 miles.

Rep. Bryan Dorn, the loser in the

Aggressive Campaign Mr. Riley, a 45-year-old proges sive former slate senator from

sive campaign to gain recognition. He will face former Rep. Ed Young, the Republican nominee, in the general election. Gov. James Edwards, the first GOP governor in South Carolina in almost a century,

by law cannot succeed himself. With more than 99 percent of the vote counted, Mr. Riley got 178.518 votes, or 53.29 percent, to 156,476, or 46.71 percent, for Mr. Harvey.

In Mississippi, attorney Maurice Dantin won a landslide victory over Gov. Cliff Finch in the Democratic battle for the chance to succeed retiring Sen. James Eastland.

With all but two of the state's 2.353 precincts reporting, Mr. Dantin had 234,353 votes compared to 124,653 for Mr. Finch.

"I am very grateful for the tre-mendous vote of coolidence and call oo all previous candidates and supporters, and all Mississippians, to joio us to bring a victory for Mississippi in November," the 48year-old former mayor of Columbia told a crowd at his Jacks a

The one-time district attorney, Marine Corps Reserve colonel, faces three-term GOP Rep. Thad Cochran, plus black independents Charles Evers and Henry Kirksey in the general election.

headquarters.

Senate Reduces Treasury Funds

mand an explanation, they began to receive telephone calls from WASHINGTON, June 28 (UPI) - The Senate voted yesterday to cut \$3.8 million from the Treasury Outraged people asked them not to cause problems for Mr. Alvear Department's budget in an effort to or precipitate curtailment of adopmake doubly sure it cannot set up a tions by the Ecuadoran governcomputerized gun-tracking system designed to fight crime.

ment. Reporters ioquiring about the Dennis case received calls from Pro-gun groups opposed it, con-tending that the computer would people defeoding Mr. Alvear as a "great mao" who had "made a lot be the first step toward gun regis-tration, which they abhor. of people very happy and given a lot of children happy bomes." When the Dennises decided that

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced an amendment to deny the funds to the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, and it passed once a motion to table it was rejected by a vote of 61 to 31.

28. You used to call home every Sunday.

(Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.

U.S. Scientists Weigh Costs, Methods

Used A-Plants: The Problem Is Getting Rid of Them

By Paul Jacobs

foundations, and then filling in the resulting holes with 12 feet of sand. Calculating the cost of decom-

The U.S. Navy leased 84 acres for the power plant on the condi-

For a Change Of Diapers

Boy Scouts Sue

with Nuclear Energy Services of Danbury, Conn. Others peg the maximum costs somewhat higher.

'Entombing Process'

Over the six years required to complete the demolition of a plant, the costs would add only 1 percent

sense to require that money be set aside before demolition actually

NEW YORK, June 28 (UPI)

— A Manhattan sportswear maker has been accused in a \$250,000 federal damage suit by the Boy Scouts of America of unauthorized use of the scout

insignia on baby diaper sets.
The scouts, based in New Brunswick, N.J., said that they had sued in U.S. District Court in New York against Popsicles Playwear Ltd.. charging that its diaper sets bore the name. Baby Scouts of America," and featured a scout emblem, a neckerchief. The scout motto Be Prepared was printed on the seat of the diapers.

In a similar case recently, scout lawyers said, a New York firm voluntarily withdrew from the market a line of women's "hot pants" bearing Boy Scout

Japan Reported To Plan Missile TOKYO, June 28 (UPI) - Japan

plans to develop a defensive ground-to-sea missile with a longer range than the U.S. Harpoon missile, it was reported yesterday.

The financial newspaper Nibon
Keizai Shimbun said that the \$20 three-way June 13 primary, Mr.

billion project would begin in the next fiscal year. It said the missile, code-named

The Dorn enthusiasm really XSSM-2 will bave turbojet propul-

utilities will gain by writing off cleaned up by "entombing"—sealthose costs.

A large nuclear plant dismantled the existing site, less expensive than A large nuclear plant dismantled soon after it stopped generating power would cost no more than \$74 million to decommission, said the process required at San Onofre. In a talk at the society conference. Mr. LaGuardia estimated the Thomas LaGuardia, an executive

cost of entimbing a 1.000-mega-watt plant at \$16 million.

But many plants will require some combination of decontamination and demolitinn. In those cases, money can be saved by waiting sevyears after power generation bas ended in do removal work. The lnng wait allows the natural decay

to expenditures of n utility with an-oual revenues of \$575 million, Mr. LaGuardia said. of irradiated materials to lower the levels of radioactivity. After a 108-year dormant period That expense is "insignificant." he said, adding that it makes little it would be possible to set up equipment for removing a nuclear reactor vessel withnut using remote control devices, at a saving of \$1 million or more, Mr. LaGuardia

And many plants will be able to be removed from service and In the United States, at least 27 plants have been closed, but only one of them, a small demonstration plant in Minnesota, has been completely dismantled.

> nated — cleaned of their nuclear fuel and waste — but are still con-taminated by radioactivity that is deposited during the life of a plant.
> The figures for decommissioning the first San Onofre generating unit

were completed last year by the NUS Corp. of Rockville, Md. The calculations considered the detailed costs of decontamioating the plant, guarding it for 17 years and then dismantling it, according

to Jon Stouky, manager of radioactive waste projects for NUS. Until 2027, when the plant site is cleared of all structures and filled in with sand, the two utilities that own it will continue to be bound by

their license from the Nuclear Reg-In the initial phase of eleaning

Strikes Spread In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 28 (AP) — About 13.000 hospital and municipal employees went on strike yesterday in Nicaragua, where vir-tually all of the public schools have been closed for more than two weeks by students demanding the release of several arrested compan-Vital health services at most of

this Central American country's hospitals were threatened when 10,000 members of the Federation of Health Workers struck, demand-

ing higher salaries.

About 3,000 municipal workers left their jobs in a 24-hour strike to protest the firing of nine employes and \$7-a-month pay cuts.

and all contaminated liquids drained off. The plant will then be 'mothballed."

Much of the radiation left in the plant at this stage is the result of what Mr. Stouky called "enrrosinn products" — impurities in the water that have become radioactive and are deposited in a variety of places in the plant.

Most of the remaining contamination decays quickly — 98 percent of it within 60 years, Mr. Stouky

Other contaminants lose their rudioactivity much more slowly niohium, a radioactive contaminant found in iron, loses half of its radioactivity only after 158,000 years. Thus safeguarding the plant for 60 years makes dismantling safer. but does not climinate the need to

maining contamination.

Generally, nuclear reactors have

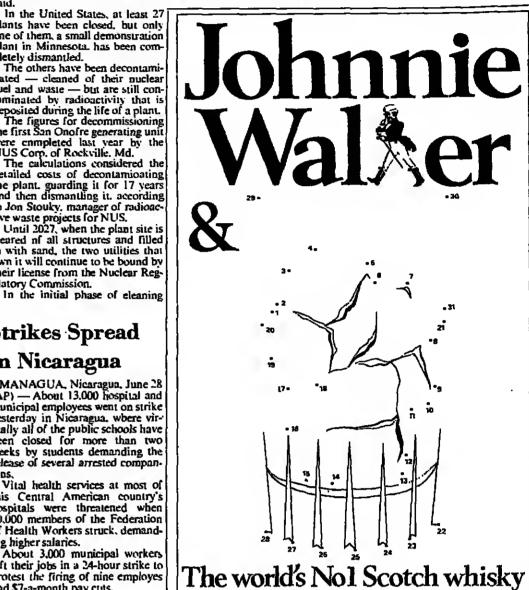
a life expectancy of 32 years, Mr. Struky said, but they may be able to operate even longer. It is the constant irradiation of the containment vessel that limits

the life of a nuclear plant, Mr. La-Guardia said.
The vessel becomes increasingly brittle and loses its abitity to with stand high pressures at normal op-

erating temperatures.

While engineers and scientists are studying the possibility of restoring or replacing a reactor vessel, it is still uncertain whether it makes economic sense to do so, Mr. La-Guardia said. And the actual costs of demolition may be less than current estimates as experience grows.

· Los Angeles Times



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in Afric

on ber way home for the Christmas America. holidays. The woman hedged, say-

1977. "I began to undress her and I that the couple had bought the day before they went to Miami. "She was a little skeleton with skin."

They were put in contact with Afredo Alvear, a lawyer in Quito who, they were told, had arranged

Desperate Couples

treme one, but it points out some of

Sickness Can Sour Foreign Adoptions By Wendell Rawls Jr.

that they would soon be laughing lice, scabies and pneumonia, to and crying and telling each other heart malfunctions that require surhow pretty their new daughter was.
When they were handed the swaddled baby, whom they had alawaddled baby, whom they had alquadrupled in the United States beready named Maritza Rosa, the tween 1968 and 1976, from 1,612 to couple could hardly speak for 6,550. South Korea was popular, then the Viennam war produced thousands of orphans. In the last "Is she mongoloid?" Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis had been ing that perhaps they were unaccus-tomed to Indian babies. told by adoption agencies that they would have to wait two, three or more vears for a healthy white the early morning hours of Dec. 16. infant. When they met another cou-1977. I began to undress her and I ple who had adopted a child from almost fainted when I saw her Ecuador and learned that they, too,

five months, much of the time on intravenous feedings, later recovering her responsible for the others. ing her responsible for the others. Mr. Alvear assured Mrs. Dennis that the bahy was healtby, although small, and that his family was ear-The case of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis ing for her in his home. After reand Maritza Rosa is perhaps an expeated assurances that the baby was healthy. Mrs. Dennis said she

the problems encountered by often would "love to adopt her."

desperate, generally childless cou
About nine weeks later, on Dec. ples who, impatient with the pros-pect of waiting several years to months, left for Miami. Mr. Alvear adopt a baby, turn to foreign sourc-es. "small but very healthy." At Phila-

PARIS-BRINDISI-PATRAS-ATHENS Train and Ship Service

Russians Extend Arctic Route's Season

By Theodore Shabad NEW YORK. June 28 (NYT) -A Soviet nuclear icebreaker, in what may be a significant advance to arctic navigation, has convoyed a cargo ship across the frozen top of the world two months ahead of the oormal start of the brief summer shipping season.

In additioo, the convoy passed far to the north of the customary sea lane along the Siberian coast.

The voyage was meant to demonstrate the Russians' growing capa-bility to use the arctic basin as a transport route linking the western and eastern ends of the Soviet Union, and stoppiog to supply oew oil and gas fields and other resource-development sites along

According to Soviet press reports, it took 18 days for the 75,000-horsepower icebreaker Sibir. follo. to cover the 3,360 nautical miles — 2,800 of them through Probes Palace heavy pack ice — eastward from the port of Murmansk, io northern Blast; 8 Held



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Arctic Cape Skirted In an effort to avoid ice-clogged straits between the Siberian mainland and several offshore island groups, the Sibir and the Kapitan Myshevsky followed a course that took them to the north of the islands of Norsyn Zembra (New York) lands of Novaya Zemlya (New Land). Severnaya Zemlya (North Land) and the East Siberian

At the northernmost point along

PARIS, June 28 (UPI) — The national State Security Court is directing the investigation of the terrorist bombing of the Versailles palace and has ordered eight Breton nationalists detained for questioning in the control of the security of the control of the security of the control of the co tioning in the case, the police said

The State Security Court, a spe-cial body that does not normally coocern itself with criminal acts, was given jurisdiction because of indications that the attack was carnied out by separatists seeking autonomy for Brittany.

Police sources said the Breton Republican Army, a branch of the Breton Liberation Front. was responsible for the attack that caused more than \$1 million in damage in the south wing of the historic cha-teau early Monday, police sources

Eight separatists were taken into police custody yesterday. Under French law they can be held for six days without being formally arrested and indicted.

The police would not release the names of those in custody, but said they were being questioned at Rennes. Roger de Taillanter, the police official in charge of the investigation in Brittany, said that several areas were searched today in connection with the case.

Israeli Copied Money To Pay Prostitutes

HAIFA, Israel, June 28 (UPI) -A 56-year old music teacher has been given a suspended one year jail sentence here for paying prosti-tutes with blurred copies of bank notes that he bad run off on a pho-

equivalent of \$5.700 and ordered him to repay the prostitutes, who had failed to notice the forgery im-mediately because of the dark.

Russia. to the Bering Strait between Siberia and Alaska.

The two-ship convoy left Murmansk on May 25. After fighting its
way through the arctic ice. it
reached open water off the nonhcast tip of Siberia on June 12.

Tip of Severnaya Zemlya, at 81 degrees 20 minutes north latitude.

Once during the trip, in the East
Siberian Sea, huge ice floes tilled
the icebreaker by 20 degrees from
the vertical, causing water to spill
out of the ship's indoor swimming
pool and knocking objects off tapool and knocking objects off ta-bles and shelves, press reports said. Underwater inspection of the bull revealed dents, but no serious dam-

The expedition had the benefit of three types of Soviet earth satcl-lites. The Cosmos-1000, a navigation satellite launched in March, helped determine the ships' position. An ice-reconnaissance craft of the Meteor series supplied informathe route, on June 3, the two ships tion on ice cover. A communications satellite relayed television programs from Moscow.

Prolonged Season

Although the Northern Sea Route, as the usual shipping lane along the Siberian coast is called, has long been publicized by Mos-cow as a potential transport route serving Arctic outposts, inadequate incharacter conactive has limited its icebreaker capacity has limited its practical use in the past to about three months, starting in July or August

In recent years, the Russians have reinforced their fleet with three ouclear-powered icebreakers
— the older 16,000-ton Lenin and the newer and more powerful 25.000-ton Sibir and Arktika — as well as cooventional shallow-draft icebreakers, built in Finland, that are designed to open up shallow ice-clogged river mouths.

As a result, northern shipping operations have been steadily ex-As a result, northern shipping operations have been steadily extended to as loog as eight and nine months in the heavily traveled western sector of the Northern Sea Route. The latest voyage was an attempt to test the practicality of a prolonged shipping season along prolonged shipping season along the entire route.

On the homeward voyage, the Sibir delivered construction equip-ment and supplies to a new drifting ice-floe station, designated North Pole 24, which was established two

N. Ireland Children

Given U.S. Vacations MINNEAPOLIS, June 28 (UPI) Children from Northern Ireland arrived at Twin Cities International Airport in Minnesota yesterday for six-week vacations.

The children are part of a group of 169 participating in a program sponsored by the Sarah Hughes American Holiday for Irish Chil-dren Foundation. The program The court also fined the man the brings children from Northern Ireland to Minnesota. Wisconsia and North Dakota each summer. They live with sponsoring families for six



CANADIAN TORNADO — This is what is left of some of the 65 homes that were smashed by Tuesday's tornado in Buckingham, Quebec. About 35 persons were injured in the storm.

Fears of Nationalism Discounted .

Jews Are Safe in Quebec, Rabbi Says

By George Vecsey

TORONTO. June 28 (NYT) -Although some Jews bave left Que-bec, the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress yesterday cau-tioned his colleagues in the United

described the Quebecois as "the Zionists of Canada." He said that Jews should understand the desire of French Canadians for a bome base, and be predicted that most in Montreal, estimated at 120,000, would remain there and adjust to new language laws in their schools, businesses and social life.

Rabbi Plaut's remarks were made here during the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an association of more than 1,000 Reform rabbis. The same view was expressed informally by several members of the Rabbinical Council of America, a group of about 1,000 Orthodox rahbis that also met here.

English-French Problem

"Many people in the U.S. are not aware of what is going on until you explain the realities to them," said Rabbi Sender Shizgal, national di-rector of the Mizrachi Organization Canada and a resident of Montreal. "They bear that a small number of Jews are leaving but the problem is between English and French, not between Jewish and French. The small number of Jews who are leaving are leaving for eco-oomic reasons."

Concern has been raised to recent years over the future of the Jewish community in Quebec, where perhaps 85 percent of the 6 million residents speak French.

Since the Parti Quebecois woo the provincial election in November 1976 about 55,000 persons are believed to have left the province. Estimates of the number of Jews vbo have left range from 3,000 to 15,000. Most Jews in Quebec have been identified with the English community since they arrived as immigrants, but as many as 15,000 of Moorreal's 120,000 Jews are Sephardic Jews from North Africa who speak French.

Rabbi Plaut said that be saw no danger signs for Jews. He said that it was understandable that Jews would be uncomfortable about cer-taio forms of nationalism such as bad emerged in Germany in the 1930s. But he called Quebec oationalism "salvational."

Taher said that he saw troops dis-

tributing rifles to work camp super-visors and to soldiers who had been

The Burmese say that the Robin-

gyea are illegal residents. Bangla-

desh says that the expulsion is a

movement to "purify" Burmese stock, an argument supported by the refugee claim of discrimination

A recent meeting between the

The Burmese are of Mongolian

blood. They are Buddhist and ex-

granting regional antonomy to their home state of Arakan.

Mr. Taher's story of troop move-ments was confirmed by reports from Rangoon that said two army

divisions had moved into Arakan.

Mr. Taher also reported that canal and river routes, the most viable

means of transport along the bor-

der, were being repaired after years

138 Haitians Foiled

At Palm Beach Entry

PALM BEACH, Fis., June 28

(UPI) — At least 138. Haitians landed in southern Florida from

up by police. They were followed during the day by another group of 40, one of 43 and finally one of 22.

of neglect.

foreign ministers of the two coun-

tries produced no solution.

moved into the border area.

and persecution.

Followers of Rene Levesque, he said, referring to the premier of Quebec, "draw upon a deep-rooted passion for French culture and tradition, and for them separation and independence bave a messianic or salvational dimension. Therefore, the Quebecois are not subject to rational economic arguments. any more than the Jews of 1947 could be dissuaded from establishing their own state on the grounds it might be economically unfeasible or difficult to defend."

More Moslem Refugees Expected to Flee Burma

DACCA, Bangladesh, June 28 (UPI) — The 200,000 Moslems who have spilled across the border from Burma say that more refugees can be expected.

They say that other Robingyea Moslems of Indo-Arayan stock - will soon leave Burma, because it appears that the Rangoon gov-ernment has ordered their eviction. The Rohingyea form Burma's largest ethnic minority, 1.5 million of the 29 million residents. Some be-lieve that they will be joined by the Chinese in their migration as the second phase of President Ne Win's "Burmanization" campaign.

ing at least 120 children, have died of fever and dysentery in the refugee camps where the Rohingyea depend on whatever food that relief organizations can supply.

Young Men Scarce

And nobody seems able to explain why the camps bouse more women, children and old persons than young men. Some believe that the men have joined insurgents in the hills who are training to fight beside Communist guerrillas against Burmese government

A 25-year-old Rohingyea, Abu

Police Blockade **Mexican City**

MATAMOROS, Mexico, June 28 (UPI) — Helmeted proops carrying aubmachine guns blocked off the city's maio plaza and surrounded the partly burned jail yesterday to prevent a secood night of rioting by teen agers protesting alleged police the Bahamas yesterday, swelling a growing tide of illegal immigrants. The first group of 33 landed among the luxuries of Palm Beach

at about 3 a.m. and was rounded Officials confirmed that at least rioters were killed Monday and 15 were hospitalized with wounds from four hours of fighting with police. The rioting grew out of a demonstration against the beating death of a 15-year-old boy last

Windows were broken and stores were looted and burned in a 15block downtown area, causing an estimated \$2 million in damage.

Netherlands Boosts Investment Subsidies

THE HAGUE, June 28 (Reuters) - The Dutch parliament approved today an investment account bill, designed to inject 13 billion guild-ers (about \$5.8 billion) into iovestment promotioo measures over the next four years, creating 110,000

Under the law, firms will be enti-tled to investment subsidies rather than deductions oo investment al-lowances from profits before calcu-

The law, effective retroactively from May 24, provides for a basic investment premium plus additional premia designed to guide investment in areas desired by the government, including promotion of small scale enterprises, regional economic development and large. projects needing investment more than 30 million guilders.

China Moves to Bolster Eastern European Ties

By Jay Matthews

HONG KONG. June 28 (WP) — China has signaled its concern over the future of Eastern Europe and relations with the Soviet Union with an unusual message in the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress and a reported decisioo by Chairman Hus King forms to make an unman Hua Kuo-feng to make an un-precedented trip to Yugoslavia and

Romania.

Peking's latest moves to strengthen ties with the two Eastern European states reflect both Chinese un-certainty about what will follow the death of Yugoslavia's President Tito and also China's deteriorating relations with Albania, formerly its closest European ally.

Western news agencies in Bel-Western news agencies in Bel-grade say that sources high in the Yugoslav Communist Party have-confirmed Chairman Hua's plan to visit Belgrade and Bucharest in August, although Peking has said nothing about the trip so far. It would be the first time a chairman of the Chinese Communist Party had traveled west of Moscow, the bad traveled west of Moscow, the destination of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's only two trips out-

The Chinese Communist Party broke relations with its Yugoslav counterpart more than 20 years ago when Belgrade rejected Stalinism and began to experiment with economic measures considered too unorthodox by the Chinese. Relanions between the two countries warmed in more recent years, bow-ever, as Peking joioed Belgrade in turning against the Russians.

Warm Message

Mr. Tito's visit to Peking last year brought signs of a return to relations between the two Commu-nist parties. A warm message last week from the Chinese Central Committee to Yugoslavia's 11th Congress of the League of Communists may have signaled the com-plete bealing of the split. The Chinese even seem to be in-

terested in borrowing some of Yugoslavia's capitalist-tinged in-dustrial methods. Yugoslav jour-nalists bave reported Chinese ex-periments with Belgrade's system of ad boc price and product deci-sions by individual factories.

Potential successors to Mr. Tito. 85, are unlikely to do what Peking fears most — move Yugoslavia back into the Soviet camp. But Mr. Hua and the rest of the Chinese Taher, escaped earlier this month to tell of several weeks of forced leadership apparently want to cullabor with other Moslem men in tivate those successors. the northeastern border area. Mr.

The Albanians have reacted with muted anger to Peking's growing ties with Yugoslavia, a neighbor that has not always been friendly. They also have objected to China's new ties with the United States. preferring the old days when Al-banians and Chinese joined togeth-er to denounce both superpowers with equal harsbness.

Albanian Article

Albania launched another salvo in Peking's direction Saturday with an article that appears to back Viet-nam in its bitter feud with China over treatment of overseas Chinese.

California Said tremely nationalistic. But the Rohingyea are more enterprising and pose an economic threat to To Reflect U.S. their indigenous compatriots, who consider their foreign ancestry a stigma. Moreover, the Rohingyea On Tax Measure had pressured the government into

NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT) -Contrary to the belief of President Carter and some government spe-cialists, California's June 6 vote to slash property taxes seems to have reflected more than special local

Americans as a whole are just as eager for such tax cuts, even if they result in reduction of local govern ment services, according to the lat-est poll by The New York Times and CBS News.

The poll showed that of 1,093 Americans of voting age outside California, 51 percent supported a tax-cutting measure similar to California's Proposition 13 for their parts and the california's Proposition 13 for their parts were cal communities, 24 percent were opposed and the others were undecided.

The poll, conducted from June 19 to 23, indicated widespread pessimism about the course of the U.S. ecocomy and continuing unhappi-ness about Mr. Carter's policies.

Wife Beaters Will Be Arrested, New York City Police Promise

NEW YORK, June 28 (UPI) — The New York City Police Department has signed a consent order requiring arrest of husbands who beat their wives — a move that lawyers for battered women see

"This is the first time any police department in the United States has made a legally binding commitment to battered women," law-yer Laurie Woods said at a news conference yesterday.

"For 200 years, the police have consistently stood by and refused to come to the aid of women who have been brutally assaulted by their bushands," she said.

Police passivity encouraged beatings, she said, for when police refuse to help, the husband often "becomes more and more The consent order resulted from an out-of-court settlement of a

awsuit brought in 1971 by 71 women who accused city police and the administrative arm of the city's Family Court of refusing assistance when they reported beatings.

The consent judgment signed Monday obligates officers to arrest

men in cases of felonious assault or other felonies against their wives when there is "reasonable cause" to believe that the busband committed the crime.

The agreement reverses a long-standing practice by police to re-frain from arresting violent husbands "just because they are mar-ried to their victims," the Lingarion Counsel for Battered Women

The group said that the agreement would "be seen as a precedent" by other police departments in the United States and by women's groups considering similar lawsuits.

Hua May Visit Bucharest, Belgrade

said the official Albanian party newspaper.

The Chinese particularly value Mr. Tito's influence as one of the founders and most influential voices in the nonaligned-nations movement. Peking has been railing against the Cubans for their military involvement in Africa on behalf of Moscow.

The Chinese want Cuba kicked out of the nonaligned movement for being too close to Moscow, thus directing a blow against Soviet in-

directing a blow against Soviet in-fluence in the Third World. Mr. Tito bas not publicly endorsed that course, but he and his assistants have spoken out against efforts to "reorient" the nonaligned move-

ment so that it opposes only the West, and not the Soviet hloc. Peking's official oews agency has enthusiasucally reprinted many of

G. Kirshner, 76, **Father of Music** Publisher, Dies

NEW YORK, June 28 (UPI) -Gilbert Kirsbner. 76, the father of music publishing and recording im-presario Don Kirshner, died yesterday in Columbia-Presbyterian Hos-

pital after a long illness.

Mr. Kirsbner, a native of Poland, opened a tailor shop in Harlem when he arrived in the United States. He gave his son \$50 to copyright a song, which the young man parleyed into a multimillion-dollar

Peggy Drew Bailey

PORTLAND. Ore.. June 28 (UPI) — Peggy Drew Bailey, 63, a former director of women's pro-grams for Portland radio stations KGW and REX, died of cancer at a Portland hospital. Wayfe H. Bowerman PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (UPI) — Wayfe H. Bowerman, 93.

widow of a former Oregon gover-nor and a member of the Oregon Bar Association since 1911, died Monday in a nursing bome. **Ex-Aide Resigns**

Trudeau Party Over Proposals OTTAWA, June 28 (UPI) — Former Defense Minister James Richardson quit his party membership yesterday to sit as an independent member of Parliament in a protest of constitutional changes proposed

by Prime Minister Pierre Elliou Trudean that, be said, "will divide Canada permanently." "The fundamental flaw in the government proposals is that it emphasizes our differences as Canadi-ans instead of emphasizing all that

unites us as Canadians," Mr. Richardson said. "I am convinced that the government's proposed legislation, if it is ever enacted, could not possibly unite Canada but will divide Cana-da permanently." Mr. Richardson resigned as defense minister two

years ago to protest efforts to pro-mote use of the French language. Last week Mr. Trudeau unveiled constitutional changes that would strengthen regional representation in federal bodies and increase protection for the language micorities across Canada.

Senators Vote To Explore Use Of Shale Fuel

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) The Senate yesterday voted 61 to 22 for a major federal effort to determine whether oil extracted from shale can be economically

competitive with other fuels.

The bill, which oow goes to the House, would authorize up to three separate government-owned experimental plants, each to test a sepa-rate method for squeezing oil from the shale rock.

The measure authorizes \$1.4 million to start the program, with another \$275 million to \$400 million expected to be earmarked for the program in 1980.

The natioo's oil shale resources

have been estimated at 2 trillion barrels, of which 600 billion barrels are considered removable. By contrast, U.S. petroleum reserves are currently estimated at 29 billion barrels.

lo the past these vast resources have been left relatively untapped because of the difficulty and expense of extracting oil from shale. But as the price of conventional oil continues to rise, shale oil looks more and more attractive, its advo-

Kyprianou Returns From British Talks

NICOSIA, June 28 (UPI) - Pres ident Spyros Kyprianou returned home last night from a five-day vis-it to London saying that Britain had come out against the partition of Cyprus "under any form." On arrival at Larnaca airport

Mr. Kyprianou said, "In our talks with British Prime Mioister James with British Frime Pationsier James Callaghan we agreed basically that a solution of the Cyprus question should exclude every form of parti-

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business lawyer

He will be responsible for fiscal and legal matters, negotiating construction contracts and dealing with particular formalities involved in working in the Middle East. Candidates should be aged 40 minimum, international lawyer graduate, and have several years experience with a legal company as responsibles for complex (Ref. 10182/IHT)

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ONTE CARLO. June 28

(IHT) — Princess Caroline.
21. married Philippe Junot. 38. in the elegant palace throne room where 22 years ago her father.

Prince Ramier, wed her mother.

Contact Fally, the American mother. Grace Kelly, the American movie

However, the marriage will not become complete until a Roman Catholic ceremony is held late to-morrow morning in a small palace

The civil ceremony, held at 5:30 p.m. in strict privacy with only some 40 family members present, was nice and in good spirits, sources said, but not particularly emo-

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The princess wore a mid-calflength, ice-blue dress. Her attendants were her younger sister Stephanie, dressed in white with ellow and blue embroidery, and Marie and Sarah Poniatowski. granddaughters of former French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski. Her witnesses were ber brother. Prince Albert, and her cousin. Grace Levine. Mr. Junot's witnesses were his sister, Mrs. Jean-Louis Vouillon, and French Baron Michel Allard.

About 1,500 native-born Monegasque adults gathered outside the palace and filed in through the gates to attend a post-wedding

Brilliant sunshine bathed the palace square outside and bundreds of tourists pressed against barriers guarded by eream-uniformed pal-

ace guards. In contrast with today's simple ceremony, last night there was a Aut III gala to end all galas in Monte Carlo, one of the few festive spots in the world, where galas are a way of life. But last night was special, both a formal and glamorous, white-tie and decorations affair, and, accordto hahitues, the first full-scale ing to hahitues, the first full-scale hall held in Monaco's palace since Prince Rainier himself got married.

mother of the bride. Then, hut only then, protocole ablige, Mr. Junot danced with the young princess.

The whole evening had a fairytale quality. The Italianate palace courtyard was lit a giorno while the moon, a quarter full and orangey, sat catercorner in the sky as in some perfectly propped operetta. On top of the double, curved stairway, banked with yellow and pink carnauous, at the stroke of 10. Prince Rainier, Princess Grace, and the young couple took over the re-

Princess Grace was in salmon chiffon and diamonds, including a tiara made of pear-shaped diamonds, Princess Caroline wore a the princess was married this after-

The guests ambled from the Saile des Gardes to the Salon Bleu, the latter cramped with friends and family, silver-framed pietures ineluding one of Prince Rainier's marriage to Princess Grace. But lew found their way to the smallish. red-silk-walled antercom where, 22 years ago. Grace Kelly first met her future husband.

There was quite a lot of people from the old Hollywood days around, including Brian Aherne and his wife, who now live in Switzerland. Mr. Aherne was the priest in the last and prophetic Grace Kelly film, "The Swan." There were also David Niven. Gregory Peck. Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner, her hair a mass of ribbons, braids and turquoise jewelry. The crowds were so dense that Mrs. Tom (Fleur) Cowles Meyer never got to see Cary Grant, who was best man at my wedding."

Mr. Aherne danced with Princess Grace and so did Jacques Chazot, a professional dancer whose perfect waltz drew applause. Looking her most radiant self. Princess Caroline stood surrounded by young friends feeling, as she said. a bit exhausted but all this is so exciting," with stars in her eyes.

Although the music played away. people preferred to play at the best see-and-be-seen game in town. For once, the men were in all their glory and a lot of them went around beribboned and carrying a lot of metal on their chests. Mrs. Jean Claude Aaron (whose hushand built the Tour Maine-Montparnasse) had carried his wide red and white ribbon and commandeur de la Legion d'Honneur cross "in my hat box." she said. Habib Bourguiba Jr. wore the Monacan white and red Ordre The orchestra played "Sweet Caroline" and Prince Rainier opened the ball with his daughter while the france danced with the star-shaped decoration. The most unexpected combination was to be found on a woman, though, Mrs. Cino Del Duca, widow of the Italian publisher, who wore nine medals and some of the biggest 1925 diamond jewelry around.

flew in on Oscar Wyatt's private jet yesterday afternoon, was the hero' of the evening. He was responsible for both princesses' dresses and had a few more to his credit, including Mrs. Bernard Francois-Poncet's shimmering gold gown, palace's library. Princess Grace But Guy Laroche did all right, too, gave her daughter "a lot of beauti-having dressed the mother of the fully embroidered linen, which she groom, actress Nicole Calfan and high-waisted shimmering empire Lorraine Dubonner. So did Saint Rainier. "He is giving something dress and her hair was caught into Luurent, with Mrs. Jean-Pierre very special. He won't say, It's a high Empress Josephine hairdo Mareie-Riviere, who had matched similar gift for each of them." A topped by a diamond coronet. Past her coral and amethyst jewelry with sculpture perhaps? (Prince Rainier the frescoed-ceiling gallery, the her dress, and Balmain, with Mrs. has unpublicized, but, his friends guests then moved over to the formal salons, including the Salle du column, which she wore with outNo, the princess said. "It's somemal salons, including the Salle du column, which she wore with out-Trone, a red-damask room where

Although Estee Lander dehated private." noon. Most of the furniture had on the plane over from London the dining room. But all those an evening where women worked present indentification.

WINE



Princess Caroline and Philippe Junot dance at ball.

The couple will spend tonight

Tomorrow's wedding in the alace's ebapel will be followed by

Monseigneur Barthe, who mar-ried Prince Rainier and Princess Grace and baptized Caroline, will

perform the ceremony. Then comes

the answer to a big questinn. Nobody, not even Princess Caro-

line, knows the whereabouts of the

apart since they are not considered really married until after the relig-

ious ceremony.

honeymoon.

lunch for 300 guests.

hard to look their best, everything was just so. Baroness Guy de Roth-schild had a diamond and sapphire tiara to match ber sapphire blue chiffon dress, and Mrs. Pierre Schlumberger wore a ruby and diamond one with dress to match.

The delicate one in Duchess de la Rochefoucauld's blonde chignon lonked like a family heirloom.

Princess Grace danced and walked around and had a kind word for everybody after having spent most of her day on the tele-phone, making sure her out-of-town guests were being taken care of. As for Prince Rainier, be acted as most fathers do in similar occasions. He retreated to the smallest room in the house, the simplest one with wicker furniture and hird cages and lots of fresh air. With a few friends around, including Fred Heineken (of the brewery fortune), Lebanese Khalil El Khoury and Wilfred Groot, who once was head of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the prince obviously had a ball, too, laughing and trading jokes.

The hall ended at 4 a.m. but Regine had already managed to get her faithful Tout-Paris to the Maona Restaurant, above her boite, Fashion-wise, Marc Bohan, who spring rolls. Princess Ferial of Jordan, who was escorted by Stavros Niarchos, had quietly taken off her magnificent diamond pecklace but kept her earrings.

The presents the young couple happens to love." As for Prince

thing else, he's keeping it very

After the civil wedding today, been cleared out and huffers set up in most every room while the or-chestra played in what is ordinarily of the dialog to the standard with some 2,000 Monegasques, who many women were tiaras. Again, in had all been invited but had to

Ballet in London

England's 'International' Troupe Offers Triple Bill

By Oleg Kerensky

ONDON, June 28 (IHT) — tr's lucky that the London Festival Ballet now includes its home city in its title, otherwise audiences on the troupe's frequent foreign tours would have difficulty in knowing that it is England's second

major company.

The Festival Ballet, which goes to New York and Washington next month, has principals of almost every nationality, quite apart from Rudolf Nureyev, the ubiquitous in ternational superstar who will lead them. At its best, as in last week's interesting triple bill, this mixture can work well. Ronald Hynd's new version of "La Chatte," which bad its world premiere, boasted Italian and Swiss ballerinas, a Scottish leading man, and at least three other nationalities among the small

supporting cast.

Eva Evdokimova, the ballerina in "Etudes," is herself a mixture of nationalities - she was supported by Patrice Bart of the Paris Opera and Peter Schaufuss, the Danish star whn is now a member of the National Ballet of Canada, both regular guests with the Festival Bal-

"La Chatte." first staged for Di-aghilev by Balanchine in 1927, has not been seen for nearly 50 years. All that remains is Sauguet's jazzy musie and Boris Kochno's slight scenario based on an Aesop fable. Hynd has made the story vaguely modem and mildly obscure. Elisa-betta Terabust is discovered reclining in feline dark glasses on the top of impressive white steps in front of a bright blue sky. With ber is Manola Asensio, who at first seems to be her girl friend but is later transformed into a guardian angel.
On the ground below, in white shirt

and pants, lies Kenneth McCom-bie. He is joined by a group of simi-larly elad young men, who appear to be athletes and indulge in gym-nastic dances, cartwheels, etc. McCombie tries to climb up to Terabust but keeps falling dangerously into the arms of the other men. Finally, the two principals meet, dance a long pas de deux, and end up in an embrace.

A Period Air

This semblance of plot is intriguing enough for one viewing, though it makes very little sense in retros-pect. Peter Docherty's simple set and costumes have a period air and lonk most attractive. But Hynd's actual choreography, though agree-ably musical, and very well danced, is not inventive or interesting ough to what the appetite for further aquaintance.

"The Sanguine Fan," his mystery story involving characters from Os-car Wilde, which was revived in the same program, is much more gripping, was equally well danced and had the special advantage on this occasion of Sir Adrian Boult, the veteran conductor, to direct Elgar's little-known but most attractive

The hit of the evening however, was Harald Lander's "Etudes." which has always been one of this company's showpieces. Evdnkimo-va's gentle charm and strong tech-nique are particularly well suited to the romantie sections. Peter Schaufuss brought personality as well as virtuosity to his solos, though be cannot obliterate memories of John Gilpin in the finger-snapping sec-tion, and Patrice Bart's strong muscular technique is also seen at its best in this work.

week in Markova's authentic poet-ie production of "Les Sylphides." having neither the figure nor the style for lyrical roles. Similarly, in Mary Skeaping's very complete and rather overlong version of "Giselle." Manola Asensio semed to regard the Queen of the Wilis as some kind of Amazon, dancing with noisy strength which never suggested a spirit of the air.

Lavish Costumes

Terabust and Schaufuss were admirable as Giselle and Albrecht but it is to be hoped that the producer will coaeb several of the supporting oles, and supervise the erratic lighting, before this production gets to New York. There probably is no chance of making the revival of Fokin's "Scheherazade" more authenue by then, and it may get by because of its lavish costumes and exoticism, expecially as Nureyev will be on hand to dance the golden slave for the first time. (He will also be doing "Spectre de la Rose" and Bournonville's "Conservatoire," neither of which he has done he He bas returned to the Festival Ballet in London this week in his own very dramatic version of "Romeo and Juliet," and in "Giselle," both which he will also be doing at the Met.

The only other novelty this season is Glen Tetley's "Greening," originally made in Stuttgart. The Festival Ballet has jumped on the Tetley bandwagon just when many people here are getting tired of it. Certainly, this repective choreogra-phy, only vaguely related to Arne Northeim's sound effects, is not Silpin in the finger-snapping sec-on, and Patrice Bart's strong mus-ular technique is also seen at its est in this work.

He was much less bappy last

Likely to make any converts. How-ever, it was extremely well danced by Evdokimova, Terabust, McCombie and, expecially, Nicho-las Johnson, Nobody wants to be

chauvinistie, but seeing Johnson raises the question whether this company really needs quite so many foreigners, especially when their presence means that better British dancers are underemployed.

The Chinese Acrobatic Theater from Liaoning, which is at the Albert hall this week and then goes to Liverpool and on to Greece and Yugoslavia, presents very young people — all under 22 — in incredible balancing, juggling and conjuring numbers. When a whole troupe girls rotate innumerable saucers on long rods in perfect time with each other, it somehow makes the feat look easy, though in fact such exact synchronization must be ex-

tra difficult. Two pairs of young men dressed as endearing lions are so charming, with their fluttering cyclashes, that it is easy to ignore their skill in balancing on huge balls on a seesaw. Other skills are more obviously exacting — the gymnast on a borizontal ladder supported on a pole balanced on another man's shoulder, the I I young ladies riding around on one bieyele, and the men who balance on a rickety pile of chairs or dive through narrow hoops.

The music — like all circus music — is pretty but banal and the presentation of the show is slightly cov: Two young ladies make unnecessary announcements and go off holding hands and the "flowers of friendship" finale tiresomely mixes propaganda with conjuring tricks. But the show, on its first foreign tour, certainly maintains the Chinese reputation for acrobatic skill and grace, and is tremendously worth seeing

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Big Oversight in the Rhone Valley

By Jon Winroth DARIS, June 28 (IHT) - "The

Rhone Valley possesses some France's most remarkable and distinguished wines, and its vine-Von Hirsch Sale

Ends With More Record Prices

LONDON. June 28 (1HT) — Last night's final session of the auc-tion of the Robert von Hirsch eollection finally justified Sotheby's claim to holding "the sale of the

The prices paid for 19th and 20th-century master drawings were out of all proportion to usual marthe ratings. A tiny 2-by-17.5-centimeter pencil copy of a portrait by Hans Holbein the Younger done about 1806-1817 by Ingres jumped to a crazy £28,600, a world record for a deswing of this type. A very for a drawing of this type. A very fine pen drawing by Gericault was again a world record at £25,300, as was an insignificant very small portrait by minor impressionist Berthe Morisot, knocked down at £23,100. three-and-a-half times Sothehy's

The presence of many inexperienced amateurs looking for an ex-pensive souvenir explains why the least desirable items in eategories that otherwise are sinking fast brought as much as six times their estimate. The £4.621 paid for a small drawing by Joan Miro is such an example.

In the upper range, a phenome-non of collective hypnosis appeared to affect institutions and high-powered buyers. A marvelous hut they Cezanne sketch for "Les Grandes Baigneuses" sold for £156,000 to a New York bidder and a still life, ake hy Cezanne which a still life, also by Cezanne, which soared to £330,000, the world

-SOUREN MELIKIAN neuf-du Pape is "the unofficial cap-

yards are probably the oldest in France, It is therefore quite amazing that even today it should still be a comparatively unexplored, littlenoticed wine region."

So say Englishmen John Living-stone-Learmonth and Melvyn C.H. Master, who have done their best to help correct this unjustified neglect with "The Wines of the Rhone" (Faber and Faber, 235 pp., £9.50). Master established his own wine-

exporting firm in the area and Liv-ingstone-Learmonth worked with him for several years. They have written an informative, useful book with each chapter devoted to a spe-cific appellation and followed by a list of the better producers and a summary of recent vintages.

The book has a good general in-dex hut no hibliography, which would have been helpful for checking historical assertions. The maps are inadequate but there is an excellent glossary of general and re-gional French wine terms, a calendur of wine fairs and a list of cellars where visitors may taste.

The chances are that they will

taste something new in many parts of the Rhone because some of the best crus are not only unknown but produced in tiny quantities.

Some of the Best

How many have heard of, let alone tasted. Cote-Rotie. Con-drieux. Chateau Grillet, Cornas, Saint-Joseph, Saint-Peray or Lirae? Among these are some of the best reds and whites grown in France. They are not readily available outside the region's own restaurants as are the famed Chateauneuf-du-Pape and other better-known wines such as Tavel. Gigondas, Hermitage and Crozes-Hermitage.
Until the middle of the 19th cen-

tury Hermitage was frequently sent to Bordeaux to fill out the body of to nordeaux to fill out the body of even the greatest chateaux in poor years, just as much Chateauneuf-du-Pape went into improving shippers' Burgundies.

Although in this reviewer's opinion. Chateauneuf-du-Pape is somewhat

soared to £330,000, the world record for any impressionist watercolor, reflected this attritude.

The total fetched last night was £2,701,400, hringing the Von Hirsch grand total to £20,315,182, the highest ever in the history of the art market. The prices broke 52 auction records.

Although in this reviewer's opinion. Chateauneuf-du-Pape is somewhat overrated, it certainly deserves better than to be used as a run mederin for doctoring thin wines. The chapter on this celebrated wine is the best part of the be

ital of the Cotes-du-Rhone." The wine has the highest minimum degree of alcohol (12.5 percent by volume) set by the government for any French wine. (Muscadet, by contrast, may not go over 12.5 The variety of ... wines at

the variety of the characteristic control of the characteristic co Although only 4 percent of the pro-duction of this wine is white, white grapes may also enter into the making of the red, as is also true for Cote-Rotie, Hermitage and Crozes-Hermitage.

No Serious Rivals

The authors seem to show the most enthusiasm for Chateauneuf-du-Pape. "which, when genuine, is almost certainly the best red wine from the South of France." But two paragraphs later they say, the northern part of the valley, containing the finest wines. Cote-Rotie, Hermitage, Condrieu and Chateau Grillet are all in the north-ern part of the Rhone Valley, while Chateauneuf-du-Pape is in the southern part and has no serious rivals there.

They also go astray over the question of the origin of the Syrah grape variety, the best grape of the Rhone. The authors try to trace it from the wine-growing region around Shiraz in Iran via the Phocaean Greeks, who founded Mar-seilles about 600 BC. But the city of Shiraz was founded in AD 684 after the Arab conquest of Persia, or more than 1,200 years after the au-thors elaim the Phocaeans intro-duced the Syrah to the upper

Rhone. Rhone.

It seems more likely that the name comes from the Corinthian colony of Syracuse in Sicily or that the Syrah was brought back by the Crusaders, if, in fact, its name does come from Shiraz. There is little chance that we will ever know for

The authors are on surer ground when it comes to describing the various wines, how they are made and the change toward lighter, fruitier wines in recent years. Their book is indispensable to anyone on a serious tasting or buying trip to

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Who Will Bail Out Diplomacy?

The Great Bail Swap may have been the only way out of the awkwardness of the moment, but it does no credit to either the United States or the Soviet Union.

The periodic barter in spies has been an unavoidable accommodation between their intelligence services and legal systems. But both governments know that this dirty business needs to be insulated from all other transactions. If it is confused with normal standards of justice, the precarious open traffic in ideas and goods between the two societies will not long survive the hidden wars of espionage.

The game, we gather, has been for the United States and Soviet Union to expel each other's spies with the least possible fuss. For reasons not now clear, this unwritten code was broken last month after the arrest of three Soviet citizens on charges of buying U.S. military secrets.

One was a diplomat at the United Nations and he was ordered to leave the country. The other two were employees of the United Nations and therefore, it is claimed, not immune from prosecution.

To prevent their flight, bail was set at \$2 million. Unable to raise that amount, they sat in jail until Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, could make good his warning that "two can play at that game."

The Russians' pawn is Francis Crawford, who represents International Harvester in Moscow. He was hauled from his automobile two weeks ago and accused of having changed money on the black market. Like the Soviet citizens here, he was held in jail during the "investigation" but his case was generously discussed in the Soviet press. So, suddenly, was the case of a CIA employee who had been quietly expelled a year ago. The Russians replied to a fuss with a fuss. and they seized one body to protest the detention of two.

On Monday, at the very moment that President Carter was complaining about Crawford's trial by press - and about the implied threat to other U.S. businessmen - the two governments agreed to release all three prisoners to the custody of their respective ambassadors. The Carter administration insisted loudly that the cases were in no sense comparable, but it is hard to see how Crawford's fate can ever again be detached from that of the alleged Soviet spies. If they are tried, he will be; if they are finally expelled, he prohably will be.

Beyond these known facts, there is only a choice of speculations. If Crawford was some sort of spy, and therefore deserved to be dragged into this matter, then the U.S. government has deceived only the U.S. people. But if he could be charged with spying, why wasn't he? Presumably, the Russians momentarily ran out of certifiable U.S. spies against whom to retaliate. Presumahly also, they failed to get a decent explanation for why the two UN employees could not be expelled in the customary manner. Needing a case, they either made it up or blew it up by throwing the book at a husinessman for offenses usually handled with a quiet reprimand.

For its part, the U.S. government either had no substantial reason to prosecute the accused spies or never imagined that the Russians might retaliate against a U.S. citizen innocent of espionage. In any case, the sordid equation that the Russians established has now had to be affirmed to obtain Crawford's release. If this was blackmail, it has worked; U.S. as well as Soviet action has made private U.S. citizens vulnerable to arrest for barter.

The matter cannot now be left there. A new accommodation is needed to reassure routine travelers and to restore a civil climate to Soviet-U.S. relations.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Politics in the Yemens

It has not been a kind week for presidents in the Yemens. Yemen's chief of state was assassinated by a bomb in a gift package brought to him by a perhaps-unwitting Southern Yemeni emissary who was himself killed in the blast, and Southern Yemen's President Salim Robaya Ali was executed by his erstwhile colleagues. The immediate purpose of the assassination in Yemen is obscure, but it does not seem to have altered the already tense state of affairs between the rival Yemens and things are expected to go on as they were in San'a. It is on Aden, capital of Southern Yemen, that most attention is focused, since the change there suggests, if not the presence of a Soviet hand, the possibility of a Soviet gain.

Mr. Robaya Ali, the man ousted and killed in Southern Yemen, was no close friend of the West. A professed Marxist, he accepted hundreds of Soviet, East German and Cuban advisers, allowed use of Southern Yemen's port of Aden and its airfields to support Communist operations in the Horn of Africa, sent Yemeni troops to help Ethiopia and became a leading sponsor of terrorism, all while keeping his country desperately poor. Even for him, however, there were limits: he had recently balked at backing Ethiopia's campaign to subdue rebel (and Moslem) Eritrea. and evinced some interest in reaching out to Saudi Arahia and Yemen and the United

States, This was too much, it seems, for his colleagues, whose Marxism apparently is unrelieved by the Moslem and moderate strains that were becoming a shade more evident in Mr. Robaya Ali.

On the day of his overthrow, U.S. diplomats had planned to arrive in Aden to try to repair relations, which Southern Yemen broke off in 1969. The U.S. purpose was to offer Southern Yemen the beginnings of an alternative to full dependence on Moscow. That purpose is sound. If the new leadership is as resolutely anti-U.S. as first reports make out, it may have no interest in rescheduling the U.S. mission. But there is no point in surrendering uncritically to the notion that events in Aden mark yet another advance of the ked tide. Perhaps the new leaders will prefer to keep Southern Yemen a Soviet client. Washington should not force that choice upon them.

The United States can let the dust settle secure in the knowledge that it has already bolstered the security of its most important friend in the neighborhood, Saudi Arabia, by the warplane deal. The argument that the Saudis needed the planes to tend to possible threats emanating from their Arab neighbors looks even more plausible now. If one were forced to pick among possible friends in the Arabian peninsula, one would go with the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

U.S. Foreign Policy Changes

U.S. foreign policy since World War II has been through many phases, but one of its consistent tendencies has been to see most world problems in terms of the confrontation with Communism in general or the Soviet Union in particular. The United States became the defender of the status quo while Communists were seen as potential inheritors of the winds of change.

President Carter believes that the United States is the rightful leader and beneficiary of change. He is trying to turn his ship to catch its wind in his sails.

On Africa: The long-term thinkers in Washington see that the Soviet Union has almost nothing to offer Africa except weapons and that almost all of Africa's trading interests are hound up with the West, which is also the fount of new technology. This makes them confident that Cuban soldiers and Soviet weapons will eventually be ejected by the Africans themselves. Short-term thinkers worry, with reason, about the damage that can be done in the meantime. Both know that the long-term policy would be destroyed by short-term measures.

In other words, the question is not just whether to stand up to the Russians, hut how to do it without sacrificing the investment in another sort of influence which could be more lasting. The dilemma is genuine and the answers may not come out right, hut at least President Carter should be given credit for trying to find policies better and subtler than those of his predecessor.

- From the Times (London).

French Role in Africa

In recent months, France has undertaken a direct military engagement in Africa four times - in Djibouti, Chad, the Western Sahara and Shaha. In the last case there can be little doubt that the operation was directed towards safeguarding general Western inter-ests. Though President Valery Giscard d'Estaing gave prominence to humanitarian grounds when announcing the intervention, he hinted clearly at the same time that certain events in Africa were tending to upset the existing world balance and by consequence were destroying a prerequisite to genuine detente.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 29, 1903 MEXICO CITY — Reports say that domestic

troubles resulted in a duel between Miguel Escobeda and his wife, which took place at their bome in Cholula, without seconds or witnesses. Each took a revolver, stood in the center of the room, and fired. Both were fatally wounded. Mr. Escobeda lived long enough to tell the circumstances of the affair, but failed to give the cause

Fifty Years Ago June 29, 1928

HOUSTON - To the accompaniment of the flying fists of sturdy delegates, the flying nightsticks of Texas Rangers, the discord of several thousand noise-making instruments and the sounds of women's voices from the gallery linking the governor of New York alternately with Satan and saloon, the name of Alfred Emmanuel Smith was proposed on the convention floor here last night for the Democratic presidential



Bonn: A Shift Away From U.S.?

By William Pfaff

It is this role of moral and politi-cal guarantor of West Germnay which France today is taking over.

Alone, West Germany still simply

is not an entirely free country, able

to make policy as it wishes. An en-tirely independent West German

foreign policy would meet resist-ance and suspicion even in Western

Europe and would provoke the greatest alarm in the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe. It should not be forgotten that the West Europe-an Union in the 1950s, as a compo-

nent of the NATO defense system,

and the Coal and Steel Communi-

ty, now the European Community,

were originally invented to contain

German rehabilitation, that this

generally is forgotten today. But

the West Germans nonetheless still

need a guarantor, a sponsor. And France has been West Germany's victim often enough in the past to become, next to the United States

(and for different reasons, obviously) the country best equipped for this role — as the French under-

It remains impossible to say how far this evolution will go. The basic West German position is a difficult

one. If events developed far

enough, the conflicting interests

that are involved — to say nothing of the anxieties awakened in West

Germany by trouble with the Unit-

ed States - could provoke import-

ant political repercussions inside

PARIS — France's Valery Gised towards becoming effectively a card d'Estaing and West Ger-West German-U.S. alliance. Card d'Estaing and West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's meeting in Hamburg last week was about European currency coordina-tion. But their agreement empa-sized a new French-West German cooperation which has developed over recent months and possesses a over recent months and possesses a crucial political dimension. With France's quiet support. West Germany today is taking an idependent stand in forcign, economic and political policy. That stand is critical of the United States.

West Germany in the past, as West Germany themselves have

West Germans themselves have complained, has been an economic giant and political dwarf. The reason it was a political dwarf - and the reason nearly everybody in Eu-rope was content with things that way — is explained, of course, by the events of 1932-1945.

Germany and keep it under inter-national influences. It is the mea-sure of their success, but above all of the completeness of the West

This had to change eventually. But what is bringing about the change today is not West German ambition for a new world role hut West German resistance to current U.S. economic and political initiatives. The result scarcely would de-serve to be called a West German "Gaullism." It is almost wholly defensive and reactive. It affirms no positive vision of the future, either for West Germany or for Europe. The West Germans simply are protecting themselves against what they see as the risks to them, and the costs, of Washington policies. But this is a major event. It is the most significant political develop-ment in Europe today.

A-Power Policy

istration's campaign, soon after coming to office, to halt West German nuclear power plant exports. Since U.S. companies bad fought for those same contracts before Mr. Carter was elected, U.S. good faith seemed, to many Europeans, in question from the start. Moreover, a planned, very important West German industrial restructuring for the 1980s and 1990s relies heavily on an advanced nuclear industry and its exports. The newfound U.S. enthusiasm for halting nuclear expansion thus seemed to jeopardize West Germany's future economic competitivenes

Then came the U.S. and OECD campaign to make the West Germans stimulate their economy beyond the point which the West Germans themselves think reasonable. able. This looks to the West Germans like making them pay in inflation for U.S. unwillingness to accept the inconveniences of a serious energy conservation policy able to control the soaring U.S. external

payments deficit.
There has also been the seemingly deliberate U.S. campaign to devalue the dollar at the expense of the Deutsch mark, and thus at the expense of West German exporters and West German unemployment. And in political matters, there has been the Carter human rights campaign, undercutting the un-dramatic progress West Germany had made in humanitarian and trade dealings with East Germany, the confusion over U.S. policy on detente and Soviet relations, and of

Remote

course the fiasco over the neutron

Mr. Schmidt supposedly also finds Mr. Carter personally unsympathetic, or perhaps incomprehensible. The Calvinist style of German Protestantiism is remote from the Baptist evangelism of Georgia. The result of all this has been worsened West German-U.S. relations. hut also the perceived need, in Bonn, that West Germany begin to go its own way.

West Germany's foreign policy since 1945 can fairly be summed up as to serve as unquestioning sup-porter of the United States. In exchange. West Germany received not merely the protection of U.S. troops and of the U.S. nuclear umbrella, but something which, psychologically, and even morally, was far more important — U.S. endorsement of the political rehabili-

tation of West Germany. Indeed, West Germany eventually replaced Britain as privileged in-terlocutor of the United States in Europe, the country with which the United States had a "special relationship." For a time, during the Vietnam years in the 1960s, it even seemed that NATO was headeconomic and commercial pressures coming from the United States, and distrust of this administration's competance in foreign policy. On the other is West Germany's own sense of vulnerability, which is deeper than merely military. But this is where things, in the future, will eventually change.

West German and West Europe-an dependence upon the United States does not have to be what it is today, and inevitably, sooner or later, it will cease to be what it is today. A glance at the tables of gross national product in the cur-rent World Bank Atlas shows facts which virtually no one in Europe wants very much to think about. perhaps least of all the West Germans. But one of those facts is that West Germany today is an industrial and economic power roughly 65 percent the size of the Soviet Union. West Germany and France together add up to a combined eco-nomic and industrial community significantly bigger than the Soviet Union today.

Moreover, West German and

French levels of technology, and the education and sophistication of their populations, obviously are much above those in the Soviet Union. They merely don't have military forces today on the scale of the Soviet Union. Until now they have not wanted such forces, nor do they want them today. But they could have them, It's only a matter of money.

William Pfaff writes on interna-tional politics for The New Yorker magazine. He wrote this article for First there was the Carter adminthe one hand are the threatening the International Herald Tribune.

Carter's Turning Of the China Card

By James Reston

est things for this city to handle these days are the blurry lines between one policy and another at home and abroad. Washington wants a clear, sharp line from President Carter between high property taxes and adequate public services, between inflation und unemployment, the Israelis and the Arabs, the Russians and the Chinese, but there are no clear lines, and Carter refuses to choose up

His latest press conference illustrates the point. Confronted with a series of complicated and ambiguous questions, he simply refused to give simple answers.

He agreed that taxes were too high but rejected the Steiger-Jones tax reforms he thought would favor the very rich. He criticized the Israeli government's answers to his questions about the future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians, but insisted that the peace negotintions should go on

Seek Control

He condemned the Soviet viola-He condemned the Soviet viola-tions of human rights under the Helsinki agreement, and the Soviet-Cuhan aggressions in Africa — and agreed that this competition be-tween Washington and Moscow would probably go on for almost a generation — but meanwhile he thought it was in every-body's inter-est to keep trying for control of the arms race. arms race.

Carter's answer to a question about whether be was playing "the China card" against the Soviet Union is particularly interesting.

"We are not trying, nor will we ever try, to play the Soviets against the People's Republic of China, or vice versa," be said. "We have some very important relationships with the Chinese that need to be pursued. These are worldwide common hopes that we share with the Chinese. We have bilateral relations that we need to expand — trade, exchange of science and technology, etc. And at the same time, we want to have peace with the Chinese - almost a billion people."

Always Carter was pressed for definite answers; "Mr. President," he was asked, "what precisely is our position toward the Soviets?" "We want to be friends with the Soviets," be replied, "We do, bowever, stay in a state of competition. This is inevitable. I think it's going to be that way for 15 to 20 years, but there is no present threat to peace, Negotiations are proceeding in good faith. There is no cause for

In the Middle

In the middle of these exchanges, President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union condemned Carter for "playing the China card" against the Soviet Union, but Carter pushed it off, and announced that to Peking on July 5

WASHINGTON — The hard- ic and technological missions ever gathered logether in the United States to go to another country.

It will be headed by Dr. Frank Press, former head of the Depart-ment of Earth and Planetary Ser-vices at the Massachussotts Institute of Technology, and now Science and Technology adviser to the

president.

Other members will be Robert A. Fresch, administrator of the Na. tional Aeronautics and Space Agency: Richard C. Atkinson, director of the National Science Foundation, and other leaders from the State, Commerce, Agricul-ture, Energy, and Interior Departments of the government, and from the National Security Agency.

This is no big deal. They wall be in Peking for only four days, trying to make contact with the science and technology leaders of the new Peking administration, but the mis-sion is a symbol of Carter's deter-mination to keep in touch with all the new power centers in the world.

Moscow will probably resent this U.S. mission as a pro-Peking and anti-Soviet move, but four days after Carter's scientific adviser comes back from Peking, be will go to Moscow for the sixth annual U.S. Soviet conference on scientific and technical cooperation.

And shortly after that. Carter will have to go to Bonn in West Germany for a summit meeting of the industrial nations, and try to explain why inflation is rising in the United States, and why be hasn't put an import tax on oil, which he will probably do, if the Congress doesn't put a tax on oil imports before he gets there.

A Lesson

Watching Carter at his latest press conference, in the middle of all these domestic and foreign tangles, is a lesson on his character and personality. He knows better than anybody else that be dropping in the popular election polls on the ground that he is vague and ambignous, but he is dealing with vague and ambiguous problems, and is taking his chances on both.

Anybody who doubts the dilemmas he is up against, or his ability to define them under public pressure, should read the text of his last press conference. You can agree or disagree with his answers, especially if you want definite conclusions to complicated problems, but be recognizes the complexity of his problems, and sticks to his beliefs.

And one other point: No president since World War II has used the English language with more precision. On the radio and on television, he seems to hesitate and even stutter, with a thin and jumpy voice, but if you read the text, every subject and predicate, every sentence and paragraph, are in order. He may sound ambiguous and even tricky, but, again, be is dealing with ambiguous and tricky questions, and the guess here is that he deone of the most influential scientif- serves more credit than he's getting

On Curbing Big Powers in Africa

By Jonathan Power

ONDON - It was Hillaire Belloc in that marvelous wanderabout-Africa poem. "The Modern Traveller" who wrote: Whatever happens we have got the Maxim gun and they have not."
But maybe few remember the oc-

casion which prompted the lines. It was the battle of Orndurman in the Sudan in 1898. The British were trying to secure the Nile and using the newly invented machine gun, the brainchild of Sir Hiram Maxim. mowed down the advancing Sudanese.

What is also forgotten is that the British then went on to confront the French at Fashoda further up the Nile - the climax of a series of territorial conflicts between Great Britain and France. Each country was attempting to link up its disparate colonial possessions in Africa. In the end they compromised. France was particularly pressured to strike a deal because it needed British support against Germany. They agreed that the watersbed of the Nile and the Congo Rivers would mark the frontier between the respective spheres of

Letters.

U.S.Tax Revolt

As an American, I am most con-

cerned over California's recent

stand on property taxes. I wonder

if the voters understand the bitter

ramifications which could eventual-

ly begin to haunt them.
It will be the voters themselves,

who must answer to their children. for their lack of proper education, public parks, libraries, museums,

cic., just to name a few. Californi-

ans may indeed feel they've less-

ened their load by minimizing property taxes, but the state gov-

ernments will find surprisingly

quick ways in which to supplement

this temporary reduction in funds, i.e., slash public services. The sorriest factor in this whole

mess, is that John Doe (the average

U.S. voter) has once again failed to

pinpoint the decisive factor. What

we desperately need, is to have a

dollar's worth of spending for a dollar's worth of taxes. The prob-

lem continues to lie in our bureau-

cratic electees' extravagant expend-

itures, which are sometimes skepti-

cal and always frivolous. When we

as voters are able to changes this

in an Encounter article in 1968. He had used it as a warning of East-West clashes to come: "One does not need to assign aggressive de-signs to the Soviets and purely pa-cific intention to the United States in order to ask whether global peace can be preserved with two overlapping global military powers pursuing conflicting global policies in a dynamic setting of Third World instability. . . Sporadic violence, in the context of a premium on pre-emption, may have a suction effect on U.S. and Soviet intervention forces, resulting by the 1970s tion forces, resulting by the 1970s in some unprecedented confrontations. At the minimum at least one 'Fashoda' is to be expected. The question is, of course, whether in the context of a new nuclear equadon a U.S.-Soviet 'Fashoda' work out as peacefully as the Anglo-French one did in the late 19th century."

It was a prophetic piece of writ-ing. The Horn of Africa and Zaire have produced in the space of one

critical factor, and are actually ca-

pable of controlling our own polit-cial system, then let us cheer for a

monumental victory. After taking

office, most politicians begin to al-

lot funds bere and there, and even-

tually favor legislation which behooves their own personal well-being, like any other self-respecting

capitalist. Greatly reducing proper-ty taxes is not the solution, but

curbing and correcting govern-

can only hope that my state does

not succumb to this glamorous, and

Reston Doubted

James Reston writes in his col-umn (1HT, May 20-21) that Zbig-niew Brzezinski is one one the most

devoted supporters of Israel. Does he really believe that?

friends like Brzezinski, who needs

All I can say is that if one has

PAUL J. HAAS.

detrimental political hoop-de-la.
PAUL M. KRIEGER.

Being a native of New Jersey, I

mental expenditures is.

Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia.

enemies?

Zbigniew Brzezinski, in a recent interview, took the opportunity to say he had written about Fashoda than principals that did the conthan principals that did the con-fronting. More are looming over the horizon — Namibia and Rhoequivalent of the introduction of the Maxim gun. The newspaper re-ports these days are not too differ-

We have also seen with the build-and the use of French Jaguar jets against the Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara — the modern

ent from a newspaper dispatch de-scribing the use of the Maxim gun against the Sudanese: "A visible wave of death swept over the advancing host." Inevitable

fs it inevitable that Africa bas now to go through a phase of big power rivalry with its wars settled by the use of the latest instruments that modern technology has to offer and with each one bringing the day of reckoning between the su-perpowers that much closer? The Loodon Times, in a recent

editorial considering this prospect, made the suggestion of a Monroe Doctrine for Africa Just as the United States in 1823 forbade European outsiders to intervene with arms in the arena of the ex-Spanish colonies in the New World, it would be in Africa's interest if outsiders were forbidden to take sides directly in the African ex-colonial

This seems to be an eminently sensible idea. The question is how end up as losers.

to do it. f would suggest it be attempted in two parts. First the withdrawal of armies. Perhaps a fair deal would be the withdrawal of Cubans and Russians in Ethiopia and Angola in exchange for French withdrawal in Chad, Morocco, Mauritania, Djibouti and Mayotte.

Arms Sales The second stage would be a reduction of the flow of arms. In

1976, according to Anthony Samp-son's "The Arms Bazaar," U.S. sales to black Africa increased by 800 percent. f estimate since this time last year the Russians have put as much weaponry into Ethiopia as went into the whole of black Africa the previous year. In an ideal world the big powers would have agreed long ago that Africa should only have the arms its own technology could produce except in the particular case of the guerrilla movements of southern Africa which are up against the modern technology of South Africa. But a start today should be made by agreeing to ceilings on the growth of arms traffic.

There is no reason why the West. the originator of foreign armies in Africa and as the continent's biggest seller of arms, should not put forward these two proposals and take them to the Russians as a component of desente. It would be in the African coun-

tries' own long-term interest to support such a move whatever the imperatives of the moment. In a new scramble for Africa they can only

Chairman John Hay Whitney

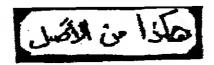
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billion Deutsche marks, in such a

'Mini-IMF'

feels that a new institution should

There were also hints that France

and Wesi Germany are losing inter-

est in using the European Unit of Account, an EEC calculating unit based on a basket of member cur-

rencies, as a means of settling balances among Europe's central banks. This idea bas been suggest-

ed by the EEC Mooetary Commit-tee and received geoeral approval of finance ministers.

Sources also said that the

Bremen summit may adopt only the broad outlines, leaving details

to be worked out by experts and

putting implementation off until the oext EEC summit in December.

EEC Sets Rule

To Standardize

Corp. Reports

BRUSSELS, June 28 (AP-DJ)

The EEC has approved a directive aimed at harmonizing annual accounts published by corporations throughout the community, a spokesman said

All nice member states now

have two years to adapt natioo-al legislation accordingly. The directive binds all companies

above a certain size to use cer-

tain harmonized methods io

evaluatiog assets and liabilines

and setting profit and loss accounts. All such accounts must be certified by iodepend-

Small and medium-sized coo-

cerns, with annual sales of less

than 8 million European Units

of Account (about \$10 million)

and total assets below 4 million

EUA, are exempt from the new

Ushiba oo matters of detail -

warn that the trade talks will go on

case and gave the impression that

he was not optimistic that rapid

It was never the intention of U.S.

oegotiator Robert Strauss, who

planned the Bonn deadline months

ago, to complete all details of the

highly complex trade talks by mid-

July. But Mr. Murayama seemed to

imply that it would be more than o

case of dotting the i's after the

Bonn meeting. Finance Ministry officials, bow-

ever, eautioned that Mr. Muraya-

mo's remarks should oot be taken

by more influential mioisters, nota-

bly Kiiehi Miyazawa, the bead of Economic Planning Agency and

Mr. Fukudn is strongly in favor

of the Tokyo Round, as he believes

that a failure could be fatal to

Premier Takeo Fukoda.

progress could be made.

the oationalistic Agriculture Ministry and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry at which his appeal was mainly aimed.

To be letter as stibule dot be taken as implying that he had any basic doubt about the success of the To-kiyo Round. Moreover, the key decisions on concessions will be taken

The urgency of Mr. Ushiba's approtectionism in which Japan

peal stems from the July 9 deadline would suffer more than any other set for conclusion of a package of nation. It remaios to be seen bow sariff cuts and other tiems by the much pressure the premier will put

United States, Japan and the Com- on Japan's powerful agricultural

mon Market. The broad agreement lobby, which includes a large mi-

is then to be presented to beads of conservative legislators

government at the Bonn ecunomie from rural areas.

enl accountants.

BRUSSELS, Juoe 28 (AP-DJ) - held by the Bundesbank, obout 80 France is likely to rejoin the joint European currency float, the "snake," as an initial move towards European development of a stable monetary zone, informed sources

reported today.

Detailed information on agreements reached by French President
Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chaoceltor Helmut Schmidt at their meeting in Hamburg last week were communicated in other Common Market leaders, including EEC Commission President Roy Jenkins, earlier this week. Only fragmentary details oo their accords were immediately avaitable, but the sources insisted that the French frane's return to the snake during the second balf of this year oow appeared certain.

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Security of the control of the contr

ation of

The establishmeot of a monetary union in Europe is expected to dominate the next European Couocil meeting in Bremen. West Ger-many, July 6-7, At that EEC sum-mit. meeting, both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Schmidt bope to win general support for a statement of intent to create a more stable monetary zone.

Link Currencies

France and West Germany, sources indicated, would like other European countries to link currencies under an arrangement de-signed to operate as rigidly as the current snake. West German. Benelux. Danish and Norwegian currencies now in the snake float jointly within a 4.5-percent band-spread, or 2.25 percent as calculat-ed against the dollar.

Under the Franco-German plan, other EEC and non-EEC European currencies would be linked in a sort of crawling peg — determined on the basis of a nation's general economic productions — for those not nomic conditions — for those not oble to immediately join the new arrangement, sources indicated. They explained that countries unable to immediately join the system would be offered a transition period to gradually adjust to the arrangement's rigidity.

Both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Schmidt also are suggesting a pool of some monetary reserves by European nations, It is understood that Mr. Schmidt is willing to cede a substantial part of the reserves

nese negotiators at the world trade

talks in Geneva — due to conclude

a broad outline by mid-July -- are

leading a fight within Jopan to 0b-

tain concessions by the country

that will ensure the success of the

nal economic affairs minister and

top negotiator at the talks, which

will determine tariff cuts into the 1980s by the world's major trading

nations, warned yesterday that Ja-

pan had little time left to make up

left." Mr. Ushiba said after a cabi-

oet meeting at which the so-called Tokyo Round was discussed. let

me ask for the cooperation of the

He faces bitter resistance from

The key remaining items. offi-

cials said, are import quotas oo

oranges, which the United States

demands should be raised, and tar-

iffs on 15 industrial items such os

the United States wants cut.

computers and color film, which

Since we don't have much time

its mind on concessions.

minister concerned."

Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japan's exter-

Soviets Lift Surplus on **1977 Trade**

Increases Commerce To Developing States

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP-DJ)

— The Soviet Union's increased trade with less-developed nations
— o record \$12.2 billioo last year — But, sources claimed, Mr. Schmidt is wory of accepting the EEC Monetary Cooperation Fund. directed by central bank governors, as the holding unit for the pool and gave it a hard-currency trade sur-plus as well as increased access to valuable raw materials such as oil. be created — a sort of "mini-IMF"
— in which finance ministers are likely to play o dominant role.

valuable raw materials such as oil, iron ore and phosphates.

According to a Central Intelligence Agency study, this represents the fastest-growing sector of Soviet trade, accounting for about 14 percent of 1977's turnover, compared with 29 percent with Western nations and 57 percent with other countries, mainly Eastern Europe.

Moscow's hard-currency trade

Moscow's hard-currency trade surplus with the less-developed countries last year rose in \$1.2 billion, due mostly to cash weapons sales — particularly in the Mideast from an \$800-million surplus in

Overall, the Soviet trade surplus is even larger. The CIA study says Soviet exports totaled \$7.9 billion in 1977 while imports were only \$4.3 billion. Much of this exchange was through barter arrangements. was through barter arrangements, but the agency says Moscow is clearly moving toward less complex hard-currency deals that give it cash to speod in the West for finished products.

However, the study ootes that about half the trade increase from \$50.85 billion in 1969 to last year's total is due to exchange rate fluetter.

total is due to exchange-rate fluetuations and rising prices for com-modities while the other half repre-sents an actual increase in trade

Moscow's big seller to the less-developed countries is arms, total-ing about \$2 billion in 1976 and 1977. Petroleum exports totaled \$500 million in 1976 and probably more last year although exact fig-ures were not given. The country's main hard-currency purchases were grain, sugar and other foodstuffs from Latin America.

Among the imports growing in importance, the CIA says, are oil and natural gas, iron ore, bauxite and phosphates. In all cases, it concludes that Moscow has stepped up such purchases because domestic production of these basic raw materials is lagging behind goals. Although Moscow tries hard to ex-Ushiba Urges Concessions

port machinery — as well as arms
— to third world states, it imports
relatively few manufactured products from them.

By Japan in Trade Talks

Soviet market has become increasingly important to many poor nations. Moscow often provides TOKYO, June 28 (NYT) — Japa- summit of seven nations July 16-17. arms and machinery on lenient Already, however, some ministerms, even if it demands scarce terms, even if it demands scarce April, the effective month for the ters - possibly opposed to Mr. hard currency in payment. It also offers assured long-term deals for raw materials that cannot always after the Bonn meeting, Finance be sold easily in volatile Western Minister Tatsuo Murayama said markets. The Soviets also will often vesterday that this would be the import consumer goods that cannol be sold in the West due to their poor quality, according to the CIA.

PetroCan Quits Bid for Husky

OTTAWA, Juoe 28 (UPI) -Petro-Canada withdrew from the battle for control of Husky Oil today, shortly before Alberta Gas Trunk Line announced it had raised its stake from 23 to

35 percent in Husky. The withdrawal of PetroCan left uncertain whether Occideotal Petroleum or Alberta Gas oow would emerge as the winner in the takeover struggle. Alberta Gas is now by far the largest sharebolder in Husky --almost rwice the 20.2 percent controlled by Husky chairman Glenn Neilsoo and his family.

There was no immediate word on the future plans of Occidental, whose bid for Husky through a share-exchange agreement was contingent upon its acquiriog 80 percent of Husky's common

Power Brokers Open Mideast to Boeing WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP-DJ) — Boeing's use of a secret network of power brokers has helped the company establish itself as the top U.S. aircraft salesman in the Mideast. But it also has caused problems.

For nearly three years, the Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating Boeing's overseas commission payments. The company stoutly denies that it paid any bribes to foreign government officials and the SEC has not produced evidence to con-

the SEL has not produced evidence to contradict that contention.

Meanume. Boeing has managed to keep the names of its Mideast supersalesmen from public view — with significant help from the State Department which entered a court light between the SEC and Boeing in argue that disclosure of Boeing's "highly placed" consultants abroad could harm U.S. foreign-policy interests.

foreign-policy interests.

Nonetheless, through sources in and out of government, it is possible to reveal a glimpse of Boeing's well-connected allies in some Arab governments.

Mideast Connections

For example, in 1974 Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nayban, ruler of Abu Dhabi, agreed to advance Syria more than \$100 million to belp it recover from losses sustained in the Yorn Kippur war against Israet. The \$100 million came as Syrian Arab Airlines was deciding what kind of jelliners to ocquire. Lockhoed was thought in bave the inside track. But Boeing prevailed, mostly because ooue of its competitors bad equal access to the timely assistance of Mahdi Tajir. ambassador to Londoo and Paris from the United Arab Emirates, or through him, to Sheik Zayed's financing. First, the Sheik's \$100 million was placed

in an interest-bearing Swiss account for many months. Then it was used by Syria to buy two Boeing special-performance 747s plus three advanced 727s. The interest on the Sheik's money, \$6 million or more. flowed into a secret account ot Banque de Gestion Figancier in Zurich, It is believed that meo who had steered Syria's business to Boeiog shared in the proceeds.

U.S. Helps It Foil **SEC Search for Data**

the U.S. embassy in Beirut in 1968 in a piv-otal sale that hetped establish Boeing's strong position in the swiftly growing Mideast market. On that occasion, Boeing was competing against British Aircraft for sales in Lebanon. At a critical point, James McDivitt, then Boeing's vice president for McDivili, then Boeing's vice president for international sales, was away pursuing aircraft deals in Turkey. So, diplomats report the U.S. embassy in Beirut made a commitment on Boeing's behalf to pay two influential Lebanese businessmen for persuading Middle East Airlines to deloy a purchase decision until Congress passed the then-pending Export Expansion Aet.

Passage of that law, which loosened U.S.

Passage of that law, which loosened U.S. credit terms, enabled the Ex-Im Bank to match Britain's favorable financing offer. Later, Boeing appointed the two Lebanese businessmen as consultants and paid them probably \$1 million, according to one U.S. diplomat in the Mideast.

Balance of Payments

"Occasionally we seek and receive advice from U.S. embassy staffs in various parts of the world to help us market our products." a Boeing executive says, speaking generally.

But the support we receive is no greater than would be extended to any other U.S. firm whose sales help the nation's balance-of-payments problems." Boeing also con-tends that the company's identification with questionable sales activities obroad sioce the government began iovestigating "has beeo

seriously overblown."

During the SEC's investigation, the company has quietly changed its Mideast sales arrangements. It nows sells aircraft to a distrihutorship, Overseas International Distrib-utors Co., organized by Mr. McDivitt. lo essence, he buys the aircraft from Boeing. after obtaining orders to the Mideast.

Last Oct. 15, copies of purchase agreements show, the new firm bought two 737s.

On the same day, it resold them to Saudi

Arabian Airlines. The distributor has also purchased, and immediately resold, a 747 equipped with elaborate custom-made interiors for use by Saudi Arabia's King Khaled. Boeing issued press releases announcing those orders, but refrained from saying that the aircraft were sold to Mr. McDivit's distributorship for resale to Saudi Arabia. Overseas International Distributors

Overseas International Distributors, reg-Overseas International Distributors, registered in the Netherlands primarily for lax purposes and operating from Geneva, is backed by a group of non-Americans who clearly have influence. Boeing says the company does not know who they are, and Mr. MeDivitt would not identify them. But Overseas loternational's impressive sales record certainly suggests, and high U.S. government officials believe, that he is working with at least some of the supersalesmen who helped Boeing in the past.

Proprietary Information

helped Boeing in the past.

Boeing contends that the names of these operatives constitute highly sensitive proprietary information, and the company

proprietary information, and the company has been battling with the SEC for nearly three years to protect this information.

Att atong, too. Boeing has consistently asserted that the \$70 million it paid in sales commissions, on gross foreign orders of \$5.5 billion from 1970 to 1975, was legitimate. "We are one of the very few firms which has contended it basn't made any illegal overseas payments," Boeing has said. "We refuse in concede that any of our commission payin concede that any of our commission payments were illegal.

ments were illegal."

The State Department also wants to avoid publicizing details of Boeing's sales activities because identifying the compony's network of overseas agents, the department says, "could reasonably be expected to cause damage to the foreign relations of the United States."

But further court conflicts could lie ahead. Though the SEC's loog inquiry has not uncovered solid evidence to support suspicions of bribery, the commission staff has iodicated that some court action affecting Boeing sales practices is possible. The company says it bopes to settle any SEC suit without lengthy litigation.

Prices Rise Slightly on Wall Street Oversold Condition,

Page 7 Pre-

Adjustments Cited NEW YORK, June 28 (Reuters)

— Prices on the New York Stock
Exchange advanced today in slow

trading, helped by end-of-the-quar-ter portfolio adjustments and fur-ther technical reaction to the weakness that has affected the market since early June, analysts said.
"We have an oversold condition and seasonal factors going for us.

one analyst remarked.

Analysts added that investors are wary of taking big positions due to uncertainty surrounding the mon-ey-supply report due tomorrow, the consumer price index due Friday and a tong Independence Day hoti-day weekend.

Another analyst said the market is "trying to do better" in the face of inflation, a weak dollar and rising interest rates, but it is "looking for some sign that interest rates are topping out."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 2.60 points to \$19.91 while advances led declines \$20-to-

Volume fell to its lowest in near-ly a month at 23.26 million shares from 29,28 million shares yesterday causing one analyst to remark it "looked like the long weekend

American Stock Exchange prices closed higher in light trading with the index up 0.3t to 145.08 and the average price per share gaining these cents.

Sears Roebuck was the most ac-tive NYSE and up 12 to 231s after the department store concern said it will open nine new stores in July

and close some others with a net increase of floor space of nearly one million square feet.

Arlen Realty was active und a big percentage gainer rising '4 to 4%. Whirlpool Corp., also active, closed unchanged at 22.

Dresser Industries added '8 to 43%. It made no comment on re-

43½. It made no comment on reports the U.S. Security Council is questioning Dresser's proposed sale of \$144 million of oil production equipment to the Soviet Unitin.

Twentieth Century-Fox jumped 25a to 395a. The company said its "Star Wars" film has grossed \$220 million and a sequel is planned for late 1979 or early 1980.

Gaming issues were mixed with Playboy falling ¹/₄ to 22½ and Cae-surs World losing 1½ to 23½. But Bally Manufacturing added ¹/₈ to "It is too early to say with conviction that banks' lending spreads active Ramada Inns was un-34%. Harrah's rose one to 25% and

Still Vexing

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP-DJ) - The U.S. program to restrain low-priced steel imports has begun to curb foreign shipments, but not fast enough to please some industry

U.S. Firms

U.S. steel imports in May dropped 31 percent from April to 1.5 million tons and declined 17 percent from May 1977, according to preliminary Commerce Department figures made available yesterday by industry sources. But some industry executives had hoped for a drop of more than 50 percent from the 2.2 million tons imported in trigger-pricing mechanism.

Too High

May import levels were "distress-ingly high," says American Iron and Steel lustitute president Frederick Langenberg. He said the 1.5-million-ton level "comes as a surprise to the industry, and I would assume it would come as a surprise to the government. Everyone was expecting something close to a million tons." be said.

One industry official said yesterday he had been led to believe a one-million-ton level of steel imports was likely io May based on informal conversations with Treasury officials, watchdog for the trigger-price system.

A Treasury official said the agency had "certainly oot" guaranteed any such level would be met. He conceded that the import decline was not as steep as the agency had expected but he speculated that some shipments that should have arrived in April may have spilled over into May. He predicted a further decline this month.

Meanwhile government officials saw an encouraging sign in the monthly trade figures released yes-terday which showed the seasonally adjusted dollar volume of May's combined steel and iron imports dropped 44 percent from the previ-

Steel Inflow Euromart Borrowing First Half Record (\$2.8 billion). New borrowings by OPEC countries increased to about \$5.6 billion from \$3.8 billion and

NEW YORK. June 28 [Reuters) almost entirely in the medium-term syndicated Eurocurrency market, rency bank-credit and international where new bank credits totaled \$33

nancial Markets publication that the preliminary estimates reflect the sharp rise in new issues in the gross new borrowings. Net borrow-ings, which exclude repayments. Industrial cou-were probably about \$35 billion to \$40 billion it said. Japanese market. Industrial cou-more than \$28 total by The bank noted that this year

marks the beginning of the bulge in amortization payments coming due on the large volume of borrowings arranged in recent years. In addition, there has been an upsurge in repayments of existing credits which have been refinanced on bet-

bond markets totaled a record \$50
billion in the first half, topping the
billion in the first half, topping the
previous record of \$35 billion set io
the year-ago period. Morgan
Guaranty Trust reported today.

The bank said in its World Fiforeign new-issue volume outside
the state levels as the provision of the state levels as the provision of the state levels as the state levels a foreign new-issue volume outside the United States. largely reflecting

industrial countries borrowed more than \$28 billion, exceeding last year's total by about \$8 billion, the bank said. Canada, with 57.2 billion in borrowings, and Norway, with \$2.6 billion, were the major borrowers in this category.

Developing Countries

Non-OPEC developing countries doubled their borrowings to \$12.9 billion from \$6.4 billion led by The rise in lending activity was Mexico (\$3.4 billion) and Brazil percentage-point level

of a pickup in domestie loan demand, banks in West Germany. Switzerland, Japan, Canada and the Mideast are aggressively seek-ing to expand their international lending acitivity.

those by Communist countries to \$1.9 billion from \$1.3 billion.

Morgan said the present avail-

ability of funds on favorable terms

has enabled many countries to re-

negotiate earlier loans advanta-geously. It said that while U.S. banks seem less inclined to seek in-

1ernational credits in anticipation

have slopped narrowing, although changed at eight. there appears to be strong resistance to breaking through the halfs soyheans finished substantially lower on the Board of Trade.

Banque Bruxelles Lambert

Main balance-sheet items at 31st March (BF billion)

| | 31-3-77 | 31-3-78 | Change |
|---|---------|------------|----------|
| Balance-sheet total | 429.8 | 493.4 | + 14.8 % |
| Deposits of customers (including medium-term notes) | 240.9 | 269.2 | + 11.8% |
| Deposits of bankers (including subsidiaries and non-guaranteed call money) | 149.0 | 180.5 | + 21.1% |
| Shareholders' equity | 10,3(1) | 12.0(1)(2) | + 17.0% |
| Loans to private sector | 178.6 | 206.6 | + 15.6% |
| Loans to Belgian public sector | t11.2 | 132.0 | + 18.7% |
| | | | |

After distribution of the net profit of the financial year.
 Taking into account the subordinated private loan of BF 1.5 billion, for 15 years, issued in April 1978.

Development of activities and improvement in profitability

Net dividend increased from BF 60 to BF 72

The financial year ending on 31st March 1978 may be resumed as follows: Continued growth with an increase in one year of BF 59.8 billion in customers' and bankers' deposits.

 Reinforced rôle in the national economy. Total of credits accorded in the private sector was BF 338.6 billion on 31st March 1978, an increase of 16.8% compared with 31st March 1977. The bank's share in the placing of Belgian public sector loans amounted to BF 60 5. Ellion to BF 48.5 billion.

 Better tailoring of specific services to various categories of customers. Particular attention paid to small and medium-sized companies, with notably the aim of stimulating their international Promotion of computerised standing-order payments. Over 120,000 customers hold cards for the a Bankomat a (automatic cash)

dispenser) and more than 415,000 hold Eurochèque cards which open to them over 200,000 branches of banks in 39 countries.

Expansion of most activities, particularly international. Increased share in short-term finance of foreign trade. The bank has been very active in medium-term financing of capital goods exports. among other countries to Algeria, Pera, Togo, Dubai, Cyprus, Qatar and those of Eastern Europe, it has managed or co-managed 39 Eurobond issues, foreign loans or private placements amounting to the equivalent of \$ 1.48 billion. Extension in the bank's presence abroad by additions

overseas network and joint ventores. New Representative Offices opened in Dubai and, in collaboration with Banque Internationale à

Luxembourg, in Singapore. The setting up, with the Korea Exchange Bank, of a jointly-owned subsidiary company, Korea-Europe Associated Finance Company (K.E.A.F.), in the coolext of the promotion of financial and commercial relations betw

Europe and South Korea Tightening of the links with the multinational banking groups in which the bank is associated (Abecor, S.F.E. and S.F.O.M.).

Development of the bank's computer system, whose capacity has more than doubled in two years.
 Constant attention to rigorous reinforcement of internal control.

and management procedures.

Deceleration in the gro Deceleration in the growth of overhead costs and, thus, colidation of the progressive return to profitability begun in

Profit, before duries, taxes, depreciation and provisions, amounted to BF 2,107.7 million as against BF 1,992.4 million in 1976-1977. After deduction of fiscal charges and amounts for depreciation and provisions, the financial year closed with a net profit of BF 702.3 million compared with BF 594 million in 1976-1977.

The Annual General Meeting, which was held on 22nd June 1978, approved payment to the 3,300,000 shares in issue before the last capital increase of a dividead of BF 72, net of withholding tax, compared with BF 60 for the previous financial year. This dividend has been paid pro rata to the 2,000,000 new shares dated 15th May

The Annual Report is available on request from the Secretary General, Banque Bruxelles Lambert, Avenue Marniz 24, 1050 Bruxelles,

Summit Package Deal Is Taking Shape

DJ) — Boan economic summit deliver a contribution to a package planners are pressing hard to asplanners are pressing hard to as-semble a three-part "package deal" deal." West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said yes-in time for the July 16-17 meeting of the leaders of the seven major the leaders of the seven major bere. Though summit planners re-main hopeful, they insist that much industrial countries. As the conference draws nearer.

the outlines of the agreement likely to emerge from the fourth annual summit conference are becoming clearer. Basically, summit plannershere and abroad are talking about an occord under which:

The United States would

pledge to limit oil imports through administrative action if Congress fails to pass an energy bill and to continue to push the fight against resurgent inflation: West Germany and Japan

would agree to take actions to increase their domestic economic · And all the summit participants — the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, Britain,

here. Though summit planners re-main hopeful, they insist that much work remains to be done.

U.S. Pledce

Mr. Lambsdorff stressed that U.S. allies are looking for o very specific pledge on energy policy from President Carter in Bonn, Mr.

might be. Mr. Carter has threatened to take such action. But he has oever promised to do so by a certain date. something Japan and Europe obvi-

istrative action to curb oil imports

ously want. House-Senate conferees on the long-stalled tax parts of the Carter Italy and Canada — would promise energy program are planning to to limit growing trade protection- give him a going-away present as he

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP- cessful if everybody is prepared to since December, will reconvene in promoting world economic three days before the Bonn meet- growth.

The tax writers are expected to make a show of continuing interest io the president's proposed energy taxes, including a levy on U.S.-pro-duced crude oil. Such a display could help lend credibility to the claim the president is expected to make at the summit that the United States is well on its way to developing nn energy policy.

to tell the summit what the United States is going to do, when it would do it and what the results of administrative action to could oil and what the results of administrative action to could oil in the could o take specific action in spur its eco-nomic growth. "If we ask others to be detailed," he said, "we have to be detailed too."

Bonn, he indicated is prepared Ercolani Resigns Post to consider a tax cut of 12 billion Deutsche marks as its major contribution. Such a tax reduction, he io Ercolani has resigned as director said, might take effect Jan. 1. algeneral of the Bank of Italy, the though he added that declaring a central bank announced today. Mr. stimulatory tax cut would not be Ecolani, who has reached the nor-The summit "can only be suc
The conferees, who have not met "as helpful as international economic discussion thinks it would" replaced by Carlo Ciumpi.

Perhaps the most difficult sub-

ject on the summit agenda is trade and protectionism. Repeatedly, high-level officials in the summit countries talk about the importance of promoting free trade - while their governments continue to take steps to protect ailing domestic in-dustries from foreign competition.

Summit planners are hoping that the long, painfully slow talks in Geneva aimed at reducing trade barriers can produce agreement on broad principles prior to the Bonn meeting. But they are far from certain. In the absence of agreement. the summit itself will become a fo-

ROME June 28 (AP-DJ) -- Mar-

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Banque de la Société Financière Européenne

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Union de Banques Suisses (Luxembourg) S.A.

Union Méditerranéenne de Banques

Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord (Eurobank)

Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet

Nordic Asia Limited

Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Adviser to the Borrower

Banco Central S.A.

Agent Bank

Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement (B.A.I.L.)

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Fed Sees Tighter Control On Foreign Banks Near WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP-membership more attractive essen-

DJ) — After more than five years of effort, the Federal Reserve and cent to member banks on the monother federal bank regulators apto the view that tighter federal supervision of foreign banking activi-ties here has become necessary.

Jo addition, Fed sources say that some of the influential big U.S. commercial banks, with extensive was now are dropping their tautious "neutral" positions on House-passed international banking legislation. Such groups as the Reserve City Bankers Assocition will be supporting the efforts to get this legislation enacted this year, according to Fed officials

Fed chairman William Miller has stressed that it does not make sense to permit some 122 foreign banks with total assets exceeding \$90 billion for their U.S. operations to be outside of the reach of federal regulation of their U.S. activities.

What worries some U.S. bank reman, Japanese and other money center bankers into the U.S. mar-

WASHINGTON, June 28 (NYT) — Plans being considered by the Fed to halt the erosion of the system's membership, one of the nation's hottest banking issues, would cost the government \$300 million a year, according to a Fed

Plans to Halt Erosion

The central bank would make

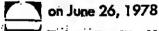
ey now frozen in reserve accounts, Mr. Miller disclosed in a latter to the chairman of the House Banking Committee, Henry S. Reuss, D-Some 550 banks, which felt that

costs of membership outweighed benefits, have withdrawn from the system over the last decade. Mr. Weakening the financial system. But skeptics, led by Senate Banking Committee chairman William Proxmire. D-Wis., remain to be convinced that the trend is harmful. He sees the Fed merely worried about losing power and influence.

The question that Mr. Miller is posing to Coogress is whether it is worth the \$300 million cost to taxpayers to get rid of the inequities he says are leading to the decline in membership. The principal propos-als outlined in his letter are as follows: In addition to paying interest gulators even more, they said, is on reserve balances in excess of \$25 that banks based in countries which have little or no banking regulations of their own, recently have been following British, West German Land on the Fed would drastically alter and simplify the structure of reserve requirements — reducing what are now five separate categorians. ies of reserves to three - and, for the first time, charging for services

to member banks. Altogether the gross cost to the Treasury from the loss of portfolio income and the payment of interest oo the one hand and the earnings from services on the other would be around \$680 million. However, bet loss to the Treasury is put at around \$300 million, since commercial banks would pay taxes on what they would earn under the proposals.

Weekly net asset value



Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. W.S. \$56.94

Tokyo Pacific Holdings (Seaboard) N.V.

U.S. \$41.49

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Information: Plerson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengrach1 214, Amsterdi

Societe Anonyme

Registered Office: 11, Boulevard Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, Luxembourg.

Shareholders are hereby convened to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of INTERMARKET FUND I S.A. to be held at the hotel of Banque Internationale a Luxembourg, Societe Anonyme, 2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg on July 14th, 1978 at 10 A.M. with the following agenda:

1) Hearing and accepting the report of the board of directors and of the statutory auditor.

2) Approving the balance-sheet and profit and loss account as of March 31, 1978 and appropriating the results.

3) Discharging the directors and the auditor for the period ending March 31, 19784) Statutory appointments.

March 31, 1978-1 Statutory appearance.

5) Miscellaneous.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the statutory general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with the restriction that no shareholder neither by himself nor by proxy can vote for a manber of shares in excess of one fifth of the outstanding shares or two fibbs of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

liths of the shares present or represented at the meeting. In order to take part at the meeting of July 14th, 1978 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the fund.

The Board of Directors.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

\$250,000,000



10,000,000 Units

consisting of

10,000,000 Shares of \$2.75 Cumulative Preferred Stock

with

Warrants to Purchase 5,000,000 Shares of Common Stock

Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Drexel Burnham Lambert

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons

First of Michigan Corporation

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.

Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

ABD Securities Corporation

A. E. Ames & Co.

F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

Robert W. Baird & Co. **Atlantic Capital**

Basle Securities Corporation

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

William Blair & Company

Dain, Kalman & Quail

Daiwa Securities America Inc. Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

New Court Securities Corporation

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Ultrafin International Corporation

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Robert Fleming Greenshields & Co Inc Kleinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

McDonald & Company

Dominion Securities Inc.

McLeod Young Weir Incorporated

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

The Nikko Securities Co.

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

Prescott, Ball & Turben

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Rotan Mosle Inc. Wm. C. Roney & Co.

Stuart Brothers

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Scandinavian Securities Corporation

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Page 10 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1978 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 28 2 Month Stock Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close 2 Month Stock Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Ish Low Div, in 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close (Continued from Page 9) **London Commodities** London Metals Market SOCIETE CIVILE DES PORTEURS D'OBLIGATIONS 1 Figures in sterling per metric too! 1Silver in pence per tray mince! 8 3/8% 1976/1981 de US\$1.000 June 26, 1975 des CHARBONNAGES DE FRANCE Head office: 4, rue Gaillon a PARIS 2e. 99.40 97.50 97.40 97.70 99.50 99.10 101.40 99.40 99.50 99.75 101.05 101.10 103.40 101.50 101.40 101.75 103.18 103.25 1113.00 109.25 109.40 109.50 110.50 110.50 113.00 111.50 111.00 112.00 113.10 113.25 113.00 119.50 115.40 115.73 114.90 117.50 120.00 119.50 118.75 119.25 130.00 120.25 7 lofts of 50 lores. CHARBONNAGES DE FRANCE Au industrial and commercial public body, created under the nationalization law dated 17th May, 1946 concerning mineral fuels. Cathodes: a Jenoriths Tin; spai Jenoriths Lead; spai Jenoriths Zinc; spai Jenoriths Silver; spai Jenoriths Silver; spai Registered office: 9 avenue Percier PARIS 75008. SECOND NOTICE OF MEETING 1834 1781 1741 1713 1695 1676 1475 1835 1762 1741.5 1714 1697 1676 1818 1773 1744 1730 1766 1695 1976/1981, issued by CHARBONNAGES DE FRANCE, that a General Meeting will be held on Monday 17th July, 10 a.m. Paris time, at the Societe Civile nead office, 4, rue Gaillon, PARIS (2e), to give a decision on the same agenda International as provided for the General Meeting called on 21st June, 1978, which has been unable to pass valid resolutions, owing to the fact it failed to convene the Stock Indexes Eurocurrency represented in it, this second General Meeting will pass valid resolutions on the following agenda, excluding any other question: 92.90 92.30 94.20 104.51 104.12 105.94 148.71 148.34 151.37 435.30 456.30 473.30 226.61 226.27 226.97 61.57 61.74 64.23 103.19 102.09 108.59 472.79 871.29 871.34 414.92 412.18 476.11 5.501.64 5.472.10 5.553.84 311.40 312.00 312.00 342.00 Interest Rates ratification of the Statutes of The Societe Civile, - ratification of the appointment of the Directors, pursuant to Art. 7 of the Any Noteholder may attend the Meeting or be represented in it. 1245 1246 5 1246 5 1246 5 1246 5 1246 5 1246 1 1246 In order to attend the Meeting or be represented in it, the Noteholders will have to deposit their Notes 5 days before the date of the Meeting with the following banks and institutions: Tokyo Exchange 312.00 342.00 June 25, 1976 BANQUE BRUXELLES LAMBERT S.A. (Brussele) BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE ET DE SUEZ (Paris) BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG (Lucembour **Currency Rates** BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS BAS (Paris) 124 427 316 582 243 468 1,700 278 231 278 120 480 144 933 BANQUE DE L'UNION EUROPEENNE (Paris) KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE (Luxembourg) MARINE MIDLAND BANK (New York) By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the SOCIETE GENERALE (Paris) Sharp Sony Corp - SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE S.A. (Brussels) 2.049 Surnitorno Bank 1.160 Taisho Marine 459 Takeda 451 Tellin 346 Takvo Marine 279 Torav 731 Tayofa - WESTDEUTSCHE LANDESBANK GIROZENTRALE (Dureddox national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These rates do not take into account bank service charges. where they will get receipts certifying the deposit of the Notes and where the province will be available to the Notebolders. The Board of Directors 5 · E DM FF Lh. Gldr. BF cam. SwissF. 1.2280 4.1280 107.46 · 49.17 · 0.2607 — 6.8362 · 119.78 · 32.99 60.42 15.7265 7.188 3.81175 · 146.51 — 115.195 1.0732 3.4451 — 45.860 · 2.452 x 22.93 · 0.361 · 111.65 · 855.00 1.584.95 412.69 188.65 — 381.94 36.25 69.45 3.4225 855.00 1.584.95 412.69 188.65 — 381.94 36.25 459.42 1.8588 3.4472 89.7008 · 41.0365 8.2174 83.4403 · 5.70955 · — The Board of Directors All these securities have been sold. The following are Dollar values as quoted on the London foreign exchange market; Darinh Krone: 5.6240; Escudo: 45 70; Ivraci £ 17.215; Peseta: 78.645; Schilling; 14.915; Sw. Krona: 4.5725; Yea: 204 60; Norw. Krone: 5.3975; Fin Mark; 4.2570; Belgian Financial Francis2.875; Hong Kong \$: 4.6510; Singapore 5: 2.3190; Canadian \$: 8.87915 U.S. couts. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. te) Commercial Franc. ("1 Units of 100. (x) Units of 1000. (y) Units of 10,000. (z) Amounts needed to buy one pound. **NEW ISSUE** June, 1978 International Bonds Traded in Europe Midday Indicated Prices 80,000,000 Swiss Francs

Herald Tribune The international essential **Toronto Stocks** Paris Commodities Closing Prices June 27, 1978 400 Motsmi A 11870 Moore 3709 Murchy 7526 Noronda A 24773 Norcen 4771 Ookwood P 10218 Ocelol B 205 7 443 3292 574 19 9 34 1644 1844 1873 108 2634 774 984 108 274 984 108 274 984 108 274 28 **European Markets** (Vesterdays closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam | Grunst ISPSTI C TUMP
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Sales figures are unafficial devices vegriy law, united Yearly law, united Yearly law, united to dividence in the label are annual disbursements based on the gust vegral annual declaration. Special or extra dividence

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the intest trading day.

Where a spiti or shock dividend enterning to 25 per cart or more has been poid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

Milan

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Wirtschafts- und Privatbank Aargauische Hypotheken- und Handelsbank Bank in Gossau Bank in Menziker Bank vom Linthgebiet

Banque Romande

BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES

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Floating Rate Bonds due 1984 Notice is hereby given that the rate of interest for the period 24th June 1978 to 24th December 1978 has been fixed at the rate of 10 5/8%.

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US \$5,000,000 Federative Republic of Brazil

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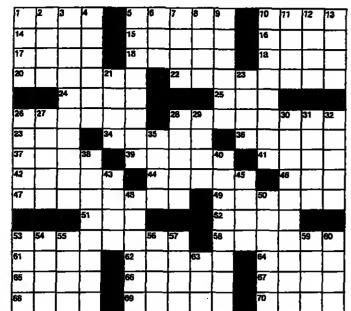
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- 15 Stan's co-star 16 Diving birds 17 Luxuriate in the
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- heads it 34 Curtain fahrie 36 Part of a hird's wing 37 Contraptions
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- 46 Sandra or Ruby 47 Far from sketchy 49 Part below the giottis 51 Fiver 52 Applied a caustic
- 53 Drew apart 58 Dull; vapid 61 Tennis term Cottonwood Redolence 18 Marie Antoinette, 65 Louisiana name 66 Now 67 Chem
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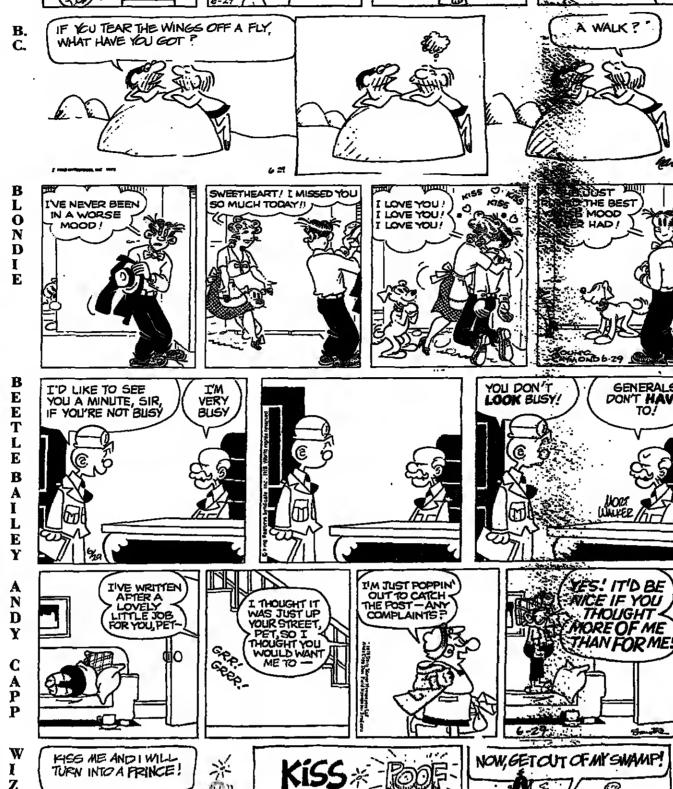
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| BERLIN | 13 55 | overcast | NEW YORK | 31 BE | Cloudy |
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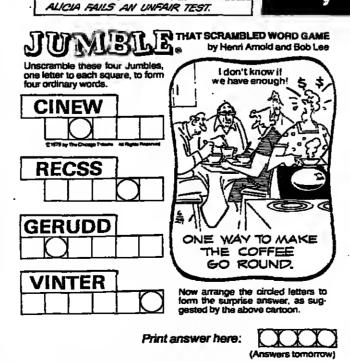
INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

June 28, 1078

| exception of some Swiss funds whose of | n below are sopplied by the Funds listed with the lates are based on issue prices. The following margin- lans supplied for the IHT: (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; |
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Jumbles, YOKEL ARMOR VANDAL PICKET Tip o German waiter and you'll never be forgotten—LEAVE YOUR MARK

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'Me and Joey was tryin' to make donuts, but I Think we discovered a new kinda GLUE!"

BOOKS.

S.4MUEL BECKETT

A Biography

By Deirdre Bair, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 736 pp. \$19.95

Reviewed by A.J. Leventhal

HERE IS a book that readers of the work of Samuel Beckett have been waiting for. For years they hove had to remain satisfied with such details of his life that could be fitted into a jacket hlurb. An Irish writer who forsook his na-tive country for France, the English live country for France, the English language for French and who was unrecognized until he startled the world with a play io his adopted tongue. Other details such as a partiality for cricket, a spell as a university lecturer, his friendship with Joyce were handouts thrown to an ever-increasing, if elite, curious public.

public.
Essentially a private person, he avoided limelight. He kept interviewers at bayl refused to appear oo television and balked at making the journey to Stockholm to receive his Nobel Prize, appointing his

Miss Bair decided that her book should fall between Dr. Johnson's all that is seemly to know of a man's life and Lytton Strachey's "impertinent adage, 'Discretion is not the better part of biography."
"Impertinent" is Miss Bair's own word. Beckett, when approached by the latter for assent, declared that he would prefer that such a that he would prefer that such a work would not be undertaken but that if she persisted, he would "nei-ther help nor hinder."

She did persist. No one can accuse Miss Bair of lack of purpose. No detective could have ex-ercised more iodustry in following clues or interviewing more people, probing to dissipate the clouds that hid Beckett from a public possibly hungry for gossip. Carefully, each new item of information is attributed in the general ded notes to care or ted in the appended notes to one or many individuals by name. Sometimes the informant elaims anonymity. Her dates are accurate. However, there are so many errors in the remarks that I myself am supposed to have made that I am driven to doubt the accuracy of other attributions.

Toward the end of the thirties a young ruffian stabbed Beckett with a knife when the latter was walking in a Paris street with two friends. Basing ber reconstruction of the affair on interviews and letters, Miss Bair tells an extraordinary story of Beckett's first meeting with the woman who was to become his wife. As the writer lay bleeding on the ground, a young woman appeared providentially on the scene, she "happened by" in the biographer's words. Calmly, she took over from Beckett's distraught companions pillowed the victim on companions, pillowed the victim on a borrowed overcoat and called an ambulance. The seeds for romance were planted. So far the myth. One that persists like that which makes Beckett Joyce's secretary. The facts are that Beckett met Suzanne Dumesnil on a previous occasion, that the latter learned of the incident in the tatter learned of the incident in the newspapers and burried to the Modern Art Sale hospital to be of help.

Miss Bair, relying on hearsay. does not hesitate to discuss the marital arrangements of the Beck-ett menage. She forgets or is indif-ferent to ber ascription of impertinence to Strachey's belief indescretion as the better part of biography. Strachey was debunking the primness of dead Victorians. Bair is spying on a couple who obviously wish to live out their days in peace on terms that are no concern of others.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

rooms in their apartment, separate telephones which are used as a means of communication between husband and wife. What we are not told is that the Nobel Prize winner. had been so plagued by calls, despite his having an unlisted number, that he arranged that the incoming ooes should be blocked. It was, therefore, for his wife's convenience that a second telephone was installed so that she should not be cut off from her friends.

Aware though she is of Beckett's marked disapproval of the posthu-mous publication of private letters. Miss Bair is insensitive to the feel-ings of a human being on seciog his comments oo his relationship to his mother revealed for general con-sumption. Written in obvious con-fidence and in a particular mood. to his friend Thomas McGreevy. his letter was oot meant for other eyes. Having the copyright of his own correspondence, Beckett could have prohibited its exposure, but no doubt in his policy of no help or hindrance, like the passive Bartleby in the Melville story, he preferred not to. He may have indeed been unaware that the letters that he wrote some 40 years ago still existed, and I can find no trace in the biography of the author asking permission to quote from them.

"Samuel Beckett" is 736 pages long. It covers a life that is still

being lived and something of the lives of those with whom the playwright came into contact. There is an attempt — sometimes forced — to relate the life to the work and occasionally we come on interpre-tations which cannot be attributed to any of the multitude of donors crowded into the notes. Now and again Emil Ludwig comes to mind, a popular hiographer who filled fancy into the blanks between facts when dealing with historical fig-ures. Miss Bair is conscious of the permissive era in which we live and does not hesitate to pen-paiot her nonsitter, tarts and all.

That which staods out in this

long book is the determination of the author to probe into privacies and hunt out unknown factors in the life of her subject. His work has had a plethora of analyses at the hands of serious scholars and in this respect, despite efforts to weave one into the other, she adds little that is new. I am tempted to quote a sentence from "L'Innommable" as my final judgment. a sentence which might justifiably have introduced this biography: Jul a parler, n'ayant rien a dire, rien que les paroles des autres.

A.J. Leventhal is a retired lecturer f Trinity College, Dublin, who lives CInternational Herald Tribune

Nets \$484,400

LONDON, June 28 (AP) — A collection of impressionist drawings and an oil painting of her as a young woman were sold yesterday by the executors of the late dowa-ger Duchess of Marlborough's

The pictures, which the former Gladys Marie Deacon of Boston which surrounded her through We are given details of separate many of her 96 years, went on the auction block at Chrisne's and realized a total of \$484,400.

They were part of a day-loog sale of impressionist and modern paintings held by the Loodon auction house for several sellers.

The dowager duchess, who once ruled the vast mansion of Blenheim Palace and married the ninth Duke of Marlborough in 1921, died Oct. 13. Her marriage fell apart in the 1930s and she became a total recluse on her chicken farm neur

A portrait of her painted about 1908 hy Giovanni Boldini, was bought by a London dealer yesterday for \$ 30.000.

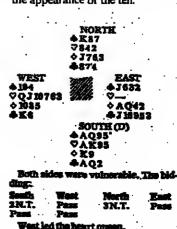
BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal North could have passed the opening hid of two no-trump, which shows 21 or 22 high-card points in standard methods.

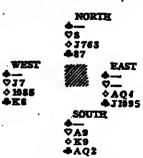
In that case, a raise with a feeble 4-point hand is not justified. But using Precision, in which the opening Iwo no-trump shows 22 to 24 points, the raise was forthcoming.

The opening lead of the heart queen was won with the king in the closed hand, and East parted with a eluh. South cashed the spade queeo and led a spade to the king, noting the appearance of the ten.



Rother than break one of the shaky minor suits while he was in dummy for the first and last time. South correctly finessed the spade nine. This was indicated by the known distribution of the heart suit and also by the theory of restricted choice, which calls for a finesse that has been made possible by the fall of an opposing high card.
When the finesse succeeded, the

last spade winner was cashed and a low heart was led, giving West the lead with the ten in this position:



There was no way to beat the contract at this point, although South would have had some guess-ing to do after a diamond shift. West chose to return the club kingand South won and continued that suit. East was end played in his turn, and South took the diamond king and the heart ace at the finish.

Wimbledon Gallery Sets Record

Connors Advances to 3d Round

WIMBLEDON. England. June 8 (NYT) — Wimbledon was en-ulted by the masses today, hut immy Connors marched into the hird round of men's singles pro-laiming. "I've got no problems, (ve got no hassles."
While the All England Lawn

Tennis Club tned to deal with a moord crowd of 38,290, queues aretching for miles and an inglori-105 string of singles failures hy British players. Coonors, 25. con-tinued with business as usual by heating Kim Warwick, a capable Australian, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, on the

Australian, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, on the line center Court

If I could play as well as I be live played today for the rest of the party journament. I would be pretty and ansisted. The said looking relaxed to the live ansisted. The said looking relaxed to the live ansisted. and serene following a post-match massage and bath.

The base of champions because the particular of The Manage the parade of champions, booled with the parade of champions and bothered by the parade of the parad b. hr. 12 fractured right monach hand. That is not the case so far this

That is not the second-seeded Connors par line secondary with the comhe pident is stayed to contact want chosen makes and chosen makes and lockerin mind resident of ms matthes and lockerthe third rea o avoid the crowds and requestly that he come lollygagging that frequently the man he train players of enthusiasm.

Little of the train players of enthusiasm.

Little of the train players of enthusiasm.

Little of the train of the train players of enthusiasm.

4 WHA Teams halom the place Discuss Move To Rival League

July Maria DETROIT, June 28 (UPI) — Nalidate della d

But, Zeigler said, oo agreements had been reached and talks were to resume. The four WHA teams applying — Edmonton. Winnipeg. believed to have obtained a league waiver to seek admission to the NHL. That waiver allegedly was to expire today.

We have t

We have to have an agreement by 4 p.m.[Detroit time]. Zeigler said. because of certain obligations by some of the teams. He refused to be more specific.

"We are trying to define some common ground to see if any exists," he said, "We are working to see whether or not the NHL should

Zeigler would not comment on whether the four WHA teams were to be admitted as one new division or spread through the existing NHL divisions. Zeigler would not even admit whether four was the correct number of teams being dis-

1rt Sale Major League Leaders

| SATTING |Based on 173 et buts| | NATIONAL LEAGUE . 65 3 Puhl, Hou Burroughs, Atl Modlock, SF Boeq, Phil Griffey, Cin 62 256 34 85 .332 65 215 28 69 .321 53 176 32 63 321 65 275 37 88 .320 73 295 45 93 .315 54 196 37 62 .313 Smith, LA ... I. Porker Pitt 68 270 41 84 311 62 229 48 71 310 69 256 42 79 309 69 264 32 81 307 69 231 37 71 307 I GALL LOPES LA Clork.SF Concepcion.Cin Williams SF AMERICAN LEAGUE Rice, Boy
Revealds, Sec
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Bott Lezene 69 246 66 228 57 176 46 341 34 76 315 51 195 32 61 313 July Boll Cles

HALL See 68 244 37 82 311
NOMER RUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Luzinski, Phil 17; Foster, Cin 16; Kleenen, Chi 15; Anndov, LA, Porter, Phil on Wenfield, SD 12.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rice, 80s 23; Boylor, Coff 18; Thompson, Def and Thomas, AMI 17, Auriov, Bohl 16.
RIMS RATTED IN
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Enter Cin D. Minerald

RUMS BATTED IN
MATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, CIA 53: Winfield,
50 8: Montebes, NY and Clork, SF 47: Morgan,
CIA, CRY and Gorwy, LA and Lusinski, Phil 46,
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rica, Bos 47: Staub,
Del 51: Themseen, Del 49: Murroy, Ball and
Hobson, Bos 48.
STOLEN BASES
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Miscreno, Pitt 36: Cederio,
Hou 23: Toveros, Phil 31: Lapes, LA and Richards, Spa.
AMEDICAN LEAGUE: Wilson, KC 28: Olione,
Ook and Crub, Sea 28: LeFlore, Del and Wills,
Tax 24.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Grimsley, Mil and Blue, 5F 11-4; Zochry, MY 9-3; Seover, Cin 9-5; Ropers,

MILET.

AMERICAN LEAGUIL: Geldry, NY 12-8; Torrez, Bos 11-3; Tornona, Cas 11-4; Plomoson, Boll
11-5; Soranson, MAI (D.-1; Polmer, Boll) 10-6

EARNISO RUN AVERAGE
(Bassel os Ziolanies Strückel)
NATIONAL LEAGUIE: Blue, SF 2.15; Rodols,
MAI 27; Houleta, SF 2.25; R. Reuschel, Chi 2.27;
Vuckovich, Sf. 2.27

AMERICAN LEAGUIE: Guldry, NY 1.71;
Keough, Col. 2.26; Polmer, Boll 2.31; Worts, Clev
2.52; Moditock, 7:e.2.27

STRIKEGUITS

MATIONAL LEAGUIE: Richard, Hou 131; Niekro, All 162; Memrérusco, SF 100; Seover, Cin and
Blue, SF 94.

AMERICAN LEAGUIE: Richard, Hou 131; Niekro, All 162; Memrérusco, SF 100; Seover, Cin and
Blue, SF 94.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Guidry. NY 11S; Ryon. Col 112. Florogon, Bell 23; Leonard, RC 78; Tomana. Cal 49.

Rono Sets Record For 3,000 Meters

OSLO, June 28 (Reuters) Henry Rono set a world record of 7 minutes, 32.1 seconds in the 3.000-meter run here last night. Rono, a Kenyan who runs for Washington State University, broke the record of 7:35.2 set by Brendan Foster of Britain in 1974, Rono also holds world records in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters.



Chris Evert during her defeat of Helena Anliot in second round of women's singles.

were the only game in town. At 2:15 p.m. today, 15 mioutes after play began under the first sunny play began under the first sunny skies of the tournament, 25,000 spectators were on the grounds. The gates were closed by the committee at 3:55 when walkways to most field courts became impass-

Yet even as late as 6:45, about 1,400 fans were willing to pay the equivalent of \$2,50 for a grounds ticket, with the hope of catching a glimpsc of third-seeded Vitas Geru-laitis on Court 5 or top-seeded Bjorn Borg io the fourth match of the day on Court 2,

Gerulaitis woo easily, 6-3, 7-5, 6- over Jeyakumar Royappa of In-dia and appears to have a clear road to the round of 16. But Borg's second-rouod waltz against Peter McNamara of Australia was postponed until tomorrow because of the faltering light, to the disap-pointment of the 4,000 spectators. many of them school girls who had waited eagerly all day for a seat. What many saw did not exactly

bometown heroes, who suffered what Rex Bellany of the Londoo Times termed the worst day we've had since the War of Independ-British players were beaten in all

League Benches Munson

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) -New York Yankee catcher Thur-man Munson has been suspended. for three games by the American League office for bumping an umpire last week in Detroit.

Iram. 9-8, 6-4, 6-3, and seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull's 8-9, 6-3. 6-4 comback over Sue Mappin.

Some cynics enjoyed watching the 22-year-old Mottrom take his lumps from the 36-year-old McMil-lan, who has thrived as a doubles champion in recent years. Mostram has become a source of controversy around the country in recent weeks since admitting his political sup-port and membership in a rightist group, the National Front.

Mottram was accorded police protection after his first-round

Mappin capped the day's frustration by squandering two points for a 5-3 lead in the final set and then losing the next 10 points to her Australian rival.

In other matches, Chris Evert required only 40 minutes to dispose of Helena Anliot of Sweden, 6-1, 6-

Evert, the womeo's top seed, captured the championship in 1974

Advancing to the third round along with Connors were fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. fifth seed Brian Gottfried, seventh seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico and No. 16 John Newcombe of Austra-

Vilas defeated Britain's John Veaver, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Goulried beat compatriot Brian Teacher, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3, Ramirez beat Dave Schneider of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2, and Newcombe, a three-time Wimhledon champion, heat countryman Ross Case, 6-4, 6-2, 9-8. In other womeo's matches, third-seed Evonne Cawley of Australia and nintb-seed Tracy Austin both winning second-round matches.

Cawley routed Lele Forcod, 6-0, 6-2, and 15-year-old Austin beat Betsy Nagelsen, 6-2, 6-1. Virginia Ruzici, the No. 13 seed from Romania, won a first-round match from Britain's Winnie Wool-

Matthews, Robinson To Captain All-Stars

NEW YORK, Juoe 28 (AP) -Former third basemen Eddie Matthews and Brooks Robinson enhance their appreciation of have been named booorary captains for the 49th All-Star Game in San Diego on July 11, commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced yester-

British players were beaten in all Mathews, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Aug. 7, will represent the National League. A 10-time All-Star selection. Matthews finished his 17-year career with 512 bome runs to rank ninth on the all-time list. Robinson, who retired last season after 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles. played in 18 mid-seasoo classics and will captain the American League,

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Montreal Pittsburgh

Son Francisc

Los Angeles

AMERICAN LÉAGUE EAST W L PCT, G3

51 22 .099 —

42 30 .583 .817

41 31 .569 .995

40 33 .548 .11

25 .35 .500 .14½

32 .38 .457 .17½

25 .47 .347 .25½ Chicago Toront WEST 549 535 597 479 459 423 347 39 32 1 3 5 60 9 Tuesday's Gernet Seq11le Tuesday's Game Toronio 4-9, Solimore 2-8 Detroll 6, Cleveland 1 New York 6, Boston 4, 14 Innings Millwoukee 12, Minnesoto 6 California 5. Kansos City 4 Texas 2 Ookland I

Texas 3. Ookland 1
Chicase II. Seattle 6
Wednesday's Games
Detrol 1 (Wilcox 4-5 and Staton 7-4) at Cleveland
(Walts 5-7 and Paxton 4-4). 2
New York IMCCall 8-0 and Clay 1-3] at
Aliwaukee (Augustine 8-8 and Calawell 7-5), 2
Bailtmar a (McGrepor 8-5) at Toranto (Clancy Konsos City (Splittert) 941 at California |Knapo 7-6| Texas I Jenkins 8-3| at Oakland | Langford 1-5| Chicago | Kravec 6-5| at Sealila (Abbolt 3-4|

Houston 7, Cincinnati 4 Son Francisco 9, Son Olago 1 Nednosday's Gambs New York | Koosman 2-6) of Chicago (Lamp 2-6) S1.Louis (Martinez 2-3) of Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-Philodelphia i Lonbora 4-51 al Municea Philodelphilo I Lenbere 6-51 of Municeof

Scholzeder 2-0)

At that age, you hope he'll put
Los Angeles i Hooton 6-61 of Alianto (Niekro 8
On 8 little weight, but he oever Cinncinal | Norman 8-41 of Houston (Oixon 3-Son Francisco 1Borr 3-41 of Son Olego 1Jones afraid he was light for a major leaguer, but other little guys have

New York 7, Chicago 2 S1, Louis 2-6, Piffsburgh 0-1 Philodelphie 1, Man Tradi 0

Las Angeles 3, Atlanta 8

Tuesday's Line Scores

Palmor and Dempsey; Lemanczyk, Cruz 171 and Ashby, W—Lemanczyk, 2-9, L—Palmor, 10-6. HRS—Toronto, Mayberry 1131, Baltimore, Mur-

Briles, T. Mortinez [2], Stanhouse (*) and Hendricks. Demosav [9]; Jefferson, Coleman (8), Cruz [9] and Cerone. W—Cruz, 1-0, L—Stanhouse. 1-5, HRSs—Bollimore, Douer [4], Smith 151. Toronia. Carfy 110 /.

Rozerna and May, Freislabon, R. Rouschel [1], ern [7], Mange (9] and Alexander, W—Rozeern 1?), Monge (91 and Alexander, W—Roze-o, 3-4. L—Freisleben, 0-1. HR—Detroit, Staub

022 021 51x-13 17 1 Goltz, Morsholl Idl, Harrison 181 and Wyne-ger: Haas, Reologie 131 and Martinez, W— Reologie, 41 L—Goltz, 55. HRs—Milwoukeo, Hisle 1131. Davis Idl.

Boston 000 002 200 000 00—4 1J v New York 012 000 010 000 02—4 14 0 14 innivits
Wright. Burgmeter 131. Stanley ISI, Campbell ISI, Di ogo 1101 and Frisk, Guldry, Gassage (7), Lylo 1121 and Manson, W—Lyle, 4-1, L—Drogo, 2-2, HR—Now York, Neitles 113.

Eills, Cleveland 191 and Sundborg: Langford, Heaver in 151 and Essian, W.—Eills, 7-3, L.—Lang-tord, 1-6. 000 412 111-10 7 0 010 000 005-- 4 8 1

twood, Hinlert (1) and Nanorpath. Plummer 191: Pole, Yadd 141. House (51. Rome 191 and Sinson W—Wood, 8-S. L.—Pole, 4-9. HRs—Chico-go, Lemon 2 191. Molinara 121. Breazade (31. Kessinger III. Sepille, Hale I31.

Leonard, Mingort (7) and Parter; Brett, Gril-(in 14), LaRoche (8) and Dow Roche (8) and Downing. W—Griffin, 1-pari, 1-2. HRs— Kansas City, Oile (11). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Zochry and Steorns: Lamp, Geisel 141. McGidhen 141. D. Maore (9) and Roder. W— Zochry. 9-3. L—Lamp , 2-9. HRs—New York, Steorns (6): Chicogo, Kingman 151. First Game

SI. Leuis Pittsburgh Falcone. Littell 181 and Simmons; Reuse. MATIONAL CONFERENCE Whitson 111, Hamilton 151, Jackson 181 and Dyer. Eastern Division W—Falkone, 1-5. L—Rauss. 0-1. HR—51, Louis. W L

Ruttiven and Boone; Dues, Garmon ISI and Carter. W—Ruthven, 4-7. L—Dues. 1-4. HR—Phili-adelphia, Luzinski 1171. Rou and Yeaser; Camp, Compbell 171, Solo-non 171 and Pecaroba. W—Rou, 3-3. L—Compell

Bonham, Borbon (51, Tomilio (7), Sormiento (31) and Werner, Correll (31; Niekra, Sambila 101 and Ferguson, W—Niekra, 5-4, L—Banham, 8-2.

Alue and Hill, Sadek 10): Perry, Kimsey 17)
Wiley (8) and Roberts, W—Blue, 11-4, L—Perry
8-3, HRs—San Francisco, Clark (9), McCoves



Boston's Fred Lynn is called out at home as New York catcher Thurman Munson bolds the ball after collision in fifth inning. Lynn had tried to score from third on fly hit by Dwight Evans.

"Had open-heart surgery three round lo the first round the Red years ago," he drawled over the Sox selected Jim Rice and the telephone. "Bohby Brown did it for Dodgers took Rick Rhoden, but

developed,

negotiator.

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT) -

The old scout is nearly 68 years old now. Atley Donald does some hunting and fishing around Downs-ville. La., but he's reured from the

cattle husioess and from scouring.

me." Old hallplayers stick together. Atley Donald ooce pitched for the

New York Yankees and Dr. Bohhy

Brown once was their third base-

man while going through medical school in the offseasons. But every fifth day now Donald's heart skips

a beat when Ron Guidry pitches. Dooald found, recommended and

signed Guidry for the Yankees

when the slender left-hander was firing his fastball for the University

of Southwestern Louisiana seven

Donald knows a fastball when he sees ooe, Back in 1939 his fastball was timed at 94.7 miles an hour.

faster than Bob Feller's that night.

That same season Donald opened

with 12 consecutive victories, as

Tom Zachary had io 1929, to share

the Yankee record that Guidry equaled against the Detroit Tigers with

ninth-inning help from Rich Gos-

No Great Shakes

him." Donald said. "I covered the

college circuits down bere, and when a boy can throw hard the

The word also got around to other scouts. Dooald drove down

to Baton Rouge, La, to check out Guidry, but the Los Angeles Dodgers' scout in that area, Tony

John, was there. So was Milt Boll-

ing, the Boston Red Sox scoul.
"He pitched a good game." Don-ald recalled. "I doo't remember

how many he struck out. When you

see two or three games a day for 30

years, you forget things like that. But he had the fastball, And he had

What concerned Donald was

Guidry's physique -- only 150 pounds oo a skinny 5-foot-11-ioch

has," the old scout said of Guidry,

who was then 20 years old. "I was

word gets around."

a good fluid arm."

as high as I did."

"It didn't take much to find

years ago.

Giants Beat Padres on 6-Hitter SAN DIEGO, June 28 (UPI)— Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter for

his fifth straight victory and Jack Clark capped a five-run seventh io-ning with a pinch-hit grand slam home run tast night to spark a 9-1 victory by the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres.
Willie McCovey also humered

for the Giants in the eightb inning

his sixth of the season and 499th
of his career. The victory boosted the Giants to a 212-game lead over Cincinnati and halted San Diego's winning streak at six. Gaylord Perry, trying 10 widen

his personal victory mark to six in a row, instead took his third toss in 11 decisions. Blue, 11-1, ran his scoreless innings stretch to 22% when the Padres tallied their lone score in the fifth after two were out. Blue struck out three and walked

Cardinals 6-2. Pirates 1-0

At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick drove in two runs with a homer and single and Jerry Mumphrey had a pair of run-producing hits to lead St. Louis to a 6-1 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader with Pittsburgh.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Ron Cey hit a threerun homer in the seventh and Doug Rau pitched a seven-hitter in a 3-0 victory by Los Angeles over Atlanta. Cey's homer, his ninth of the season, followed one-out, back-to-back singles by Bill Russell and Steve Garvey off loser Dave Camp-bell, 2-2, Rau, 8-3, struck out two

But in 1974, the Yankees, with George Steiobrenner and Gabe Paul in command, did not renew

"Nobody even sent me a letter telling me," Donald said, "Not

even after 41 years in the Yankec

Donald's contract.

An Old Scout Keeps His Eye On His Star Discovery

Now the American League presi-

dent. MacPhail then was the Yank-

ees' general manager. That year the Yankees drafted Terry Whitfield.

the outlielder now with the San Francisco Giants, in the first

round, and Steve Lindsay, a forgot-

ten third baseman, in the second

their second-round choices never

"Atley Donald," says MacPhail.

After the draft, Donald visited

'Usually," the old scout said,

you just talk to the mother and

the father, but all his aunts and uo-

cles were waiting for me, too. They

asked me more questions than his

parents did. But it was all one hig

happy family. I think I gave him a

\$10,000 boous. I always spent the Yankees' money like it was my

MOVING

"was one of the Yankees' best

scouts - good judgment as well as

being a good salesman and a good

Guidry's home near Lafayette, La., in the Cajuo area of the bayous

where the Guidry clan assembled.

and didn't walk a man to earn his first shutout of the season. Astros 7, Reds 4

At Housion, Enos Cabelt drove in three runs, while winning pitcher Joe Niekro rapped out two hits and scored twice to pace Hauston to a 7-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Phillies 1, Expos 0 At Montreal Greg Luzinski cracked his 17th homer of the year

and Dick Ruthven shut out Montreal on seven hits to lead Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory over Montreat. Mets 7, Chicago 2 At Chicago, John Stearns hit a three-run homer and Pat Zachry pitched a six-hitter to lead New York to a 7-2 victory over Chicago, Stearns' homer, his sixth of the sea-

Mazzilli, who walked, and Elliott Maddox, who had doubled in the first run of the inning.

son, came off loser Dennis Lamp, 2-9, and capped a four-run first in-ning for New York. It scored Lee

White Sox 10, Mariners 6 At Seattle, Chet Lemon hit two of Chicago's five home runs to lead the White Sox 10 a 10-6 victory over Seattle. Knuckleballer Wilber Wood ran his record to 8-5, hut needed ninth inning relief help from Rich Hinton when Seattle ralied for five runs

Rangers 3, A's 1

At Oakland, run-scoring singles by Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg along with the combined five-hit pitching of Dock Ellis and Reggie

1945 Donald, sometimes

called Swampy, had arm trouble,

With a career 65-33 record and o

3.52 earned-run average, he had heen a dependable pitcher for the

Yankees and he would become a

dependable scout, signing such

Cleveland lifted Texas to its seventh straight victory, a 3-1 decision over Oakland. The Rangers tied the game, 1-1, in the third when Mike Hargrove walked, Campy Campan-eris sacrificed and Wills lined an RBI single to tell. They went ahead, 2-1, in the fourth on Sund-berg's single after Bobby Bonds led nff the inning with a single off loser Rick Langford, 1-6 and Pat Putnam sacrificed.

Angels 5, Royals 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Joe Rudi hit out of season-long slump with a two-out, pinch-hit grand slam homer in the seventh to lift California to a 5-4 victory over Kansas City. Steve Mingon, 1-2, relieved after starter Dennis Leonard walked the bases loaded in the seventh. Rudi. sent up to bat for Tony Solaita against the left-handed Mingori, was hitting just .193.

Blue Jays 9-6, Orioles 8-2

At Toronto, Sam Ewing, batting just .161 hit a one-out pinch single to score Otto Velez from second base in the ninth, lifting Toronto to a 9-8 victory over Baltimore and completing a doubleheader sweep. Toronto won the opener 6-2 when Dave Cruz recorded only his sec-ond victory in 12 starts. Cruz pitched 12 innings of shutout relief in the second game to gain his first major league victory.

Brewers 13, Twins 6

At Milwaukee, Larry Hisle rapped four hits, including his 13th homer, and scored four runs to spark a 17-hit attack that carried Milwaukee to a 13-6 rout of Minnesota. After Mionesota scored in the first inning on Roy Smalley's single, a throwing error by pitcher Moose Haas and an RBI single by Mike Cubbage, Milwaukee went ahead 2-1 in the second. Hisle led off with a home run off loser Dave Goltz, 5-5, before Buck Martinez' sacrifice fly followed singles by Ben Oglivie, Sal Bando and Jim Wohl-

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

At New York, Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer with one out in the 14th to give New York a 6-4 victory over Bostoo. Roy White walked with one out and Nettles hit reliever Dick Drago's first pitch for his 13th homer and ended the 4hour, 8-minute marathon, A sellout crowd of 55.132 came in hopes of watching Ron Guidry hreak the club record for most victories, but Instead watched the Red Sox knock him out in the seventh - his shortest stint of the year. Staked to an early 3-0 lead. Guidry began to wilt in the hot, humid weather in the sixth and was touched for four hits. including run-scoring singles hy Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk.

Tigers 6. Indians ! At Cleveland, Rusty Stauh's two-

run homer highlighted a six-run first inning and Dave Rozema sealtered nine hits, carrying Detroit to a b-1 victory over Cleveland.

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PAIN, COSTA BLANCA, Be

been good pitchers, like Bobby Shantz, the little left-hander who was with the A's when they were io Philadelphia and later with the Yankees, hut Shantz couldn't throw as hard as this kid. But even though be was light, he gave you 100 percent. He could play. He was an athlete. When he wasn't pitching, he was a good center fielder. He could run, throw and hit. But his arm is why I recommended him FRANCE: DESBORDES S.A.

On that recommendation, the Yankees chose Guidry in the third round of the 1971 draft. vuckevion. Schultz 191 and Swisher: Condetorio, Jockson 191 and Ott. W—Vuckevich, 5-5. L—Condetorio, 7-7. HR.—SI. Louis. Templeton (1). "Lee MacPhail knew

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Pearson and Bump Hadley, I had to wait for somebody to get a sore arm or for the second game of a doubleheader. Even in that streak I didn't pitch that good."

But one night in Cleveland he threw a fastball through a timing machine that recorded it at 94.

Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, Monte

al was faster than Feller that night." he said, "but the next year Feller was timed at 98.6 m.p.h."

rganization."

Barely a Regular

With the Newark Bears in 1937.

Barely a Regular

With the Newark Bears in 1937.

Barely a Regular

Eventual major leaguers as Cliot

Courtney, Jake Gibbs, Ron Blomberg, Charley Spikes, Jack Reed,

Jerry Lynch and Mary Throoeber-Donald bad a 14-game winning streak and produced a 19-2 won-The One and Only lost record. As a Yankee rookie in "That's right, Marvelous Marv." 1939, he had a 13-3 record with his 12-0 start. But he was not always in he said of the first baseman whose the regular rotation of that World fame developed with the Mels in their early years, "Most people have forgotten Mary came up in "I was lucky to get to pitch," Donald recalled, "The starters were

Donald now will be remembered for having found Guidry, for which MacPhail is as grateful as the Yankees. "I just wish the All-Star Game

the Yankee organization,'

were tomorrow instead of July 11," says MacPhail, thinking of the American League's six consecutive losses, "We'd pitch Jim Palmer, Guidry and Frank Tanana and relieve' with Gossage and there's no way the National League would score."

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Harvard Class of '78

WASHINGTON — Of all the W graduation speakers who cation is TV stupor and a penchant presided this year, none has had a for intulerable music. I have a limore powerful effect than Alexan- centious press and the fad media to der Solzhenitsyn, who spoke to the blame for all my problems." Harvard class of '78. His forceful message about the decline of the be true, but you're still master of West sent most of the students into

a depression. I know this bethe other day from a friend of mine. She asked me if I would talk 1 to her son, who had been part of this year's graduating class and unfortunately had heard Solzhenitsyn's address.

Buchwald Gerard was sitting on the front steps of the house drinking a beer and staring out into space.

"Gerard." I said. "you've got to pull yourself together." "What's the use? Modern American society is doomed."

the most elite school in the nation.

The world is vour oyster. "It's not that simple." Gerard

the 20th century.

"We are?" I said in surprise. "Yes. We're cowards. We've all

lost our courage." rise above it." I told him.

"How?"

"But if you do find a job. you might get us out of the fix we're in. It cost your parents \$50,000 to pur you through school, not counting the Pinto they bought you that had to be recalled. Surely you owe them something."

U.S. Envoy to Islands

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) - President Carter yesterday named career diplomat Mary Olmstead, 58, of Sign al Mountain, Tenn, to be ambassador to the Solomon Islands. She currently is am-bassador to New Guinea and bas been in the foreign service in 1945.

"All I have to show for my edu-

your own soul. If the Harvard class of '78 drops out, who will our leaders be 20 years from now? Who will take over the Mobil Oil Corp., or AT and T. or the Ford Foundation? Where will we get our cabinet officers or our economists from? Are you going to leave it to the Yale class of '78 to solve the problems that the West must face?"

"It's no use. Uncle Arthur." he said, sipping his beer, "We have put nur freedom first, before our reponsibility. We're sick because we've lost our national will. We don't know who we are."

"Right," I said, "So it's up to you to tell us who we are. This country listens to people who went to Har-vard. It's not like Princeton or Stanford, where they don't know what they're talking about. You How can you say that. Gerard? owe it to us to pass on what you you just graduated from Harvard. have learned at Harvard so that our

You can say that, but you weren't at my graduation. We're suffering from a psychic disease of the 20th arctical property of th prefer to sit on this stoop and not be part of the rabble that has as its goal moral mediocrity."

"That's your privilege in a free country. Gerard. But sitting on this t our courage. stoop is not going to get us out of That's true, but you've got to our spiritual dilemma.

"The only thing to do is to raise our sights and search our hearts "By getting a job."

and overcome our readiness to accept material well-being. I can't do tributing to the state of spiritual exhaustion that is part of the West's

and overcome our readiness to accept material well-being. I can't do it. Gerard, because I went to the University of Southern California. But you can, because you were educated in Cambridge."

Just then Gerard's father drove

up. He got out of his car and stomped up. He said angrily to his son. "Are you still on this stoop?"

Gerard didn't say anything. His father grabbed him by the shirt and pulled him up. "Solzhenitsyn or no Solzhenitsyn." he said, flinging Gerard toward the car. "You get your butt

unul you've got a job."

Gerard, fear in his eyes, picked up the car keys from the sidewalk and said, "Sure, Pop, you don't have to get mad."

out of here and don't come back

Washington Monument: Case of Casting Stones

By Paul Hodge

WASHINGTON (WP) -Shortly after midnight on March 6, 1854, nine men, said to have been memhers of the anti-Catholic Know Nothing Party, stale onto the grounds of the Washington Monument. poisoned the watchdog and, at gunpoint, tied up the night watch-

Using sledgehammers, the men hroke up a three-foot slab of marble from a Roman temple, a gift from Pope Pius IX and one of more than 195 memorial stones slated to be placed in the inside walls of the monument honoring George Washington. The Pope's Stone, as it was

called, was carried to the Potomac River, then fewer than 100 yards from the monument, taken in a rowhoat to near the Long Bridge (site of the present 14th Street Bridge) and dumped overboard, according to an 1883 Washingon Post interview with one of the surviving conspirators. He requested anonymity and was identified only as a Washington "saloon keeper."

No one was ever prosecuted for the crime, despite a \$500 reward. No trace of the Pope's Stone was ever found, although the saloon keeper said that sev-eral of the conspirators kept pieces of it.

For the past two years, however, an 18-inch marble obelisk. purported to have been carved from the Pope's Stone, has been on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

A Donation

It was donated by an 86-yearold Oxon Hill. Md., woman, Ka-thryn Wells, who had hidden it in closets for 60 years and had asked that the Smithsonian give it no publicity when she donated

Mrs. Wells got the stone from former Confederate Army Capt. Joseph A. Ridgway, the brother of one of the conspirators. Mrs. Wells said that she had been afraid to publicly name Ridg-way, who had run a saloon in Upper Marlboro, Md., because some of that family still live bereabouts."

The National Park Service, custodian of the Washington Monument and other Mall memorials, only learned two

months ago that part of the stone might still exist. A ranger at the monument was describing the stone's mysterious disappearance to tourists, when one of them said, "Oh, I just saw part of that over at the Smithso-

That was the first we heard of it," said George Berklacy, local Park Service spokesman. "As told them over there (at the Smithsonian], as far as we're concerned, they're harboring stolen evidence. The case of the Pope's Stone is still open and under investigation, as it has been for the past 125 years,"

Whether the Smithsonian stone actually is part of the original Pope's Stone remains an open question, Mr. Berklacy suggests. Monument records describe the Pope's Stone as "cream-colored" marble; a newspaper account of the day called it "black and gray," and the Washington saloon keeper told the Post in 1883 he remembered it as "white-looking marble, striped."

The stone from Ridgway, now on display in the We the People" exhibit at the Museum of History and Technology, is a dark red, variegated marble. The 36-by-18-by-10-inch mar-

ble slab sent by the Vatican. from the ruins of the Temple of Concord in Rome, was built of costly variegated marbles in 366 BC." according to a history of the Roman Forum.

No known trace of the temple remains today with which to compare the Smithsonian marble, unless the Vatican has other relics stored away. The Vatican was never officially informed of the disappearance of the Pope's Stone, according to monument records.

Whether the Smithsonian has part of the original Pope's Stone or not, "they do have five other stones of ours over there." Mr. Berklacy said, "since the last record we have of them is an 1888 note from the Smithsonian's assistant secretary saying they were sending over a wagon to the Washington Monument to pick them up for display."

Those stones also have disappeared, "but that's not surprising, since they can't even find their own cornerstone over there," said Mr. Berklacy, a for-



Obelisk at Smithsonian

mer public-information officer at the Smithsonian.

The location of the cornerstone for the Smithsonian's red sandstone "castle" on the Mall is unknown, although museum officials searched the huilding

But the Park Service is hardly the one to cast the first stone, since it cannot locate the cornerstone for the Washington Monument, Mr. Berklacy concedes.

But the disappearance of huge marble and granite stones, some weighing more than a ton, pla-gued the Washington Monument before its cornerstone was even laid, when memorial stones began arriving from all over the world.

The Pope's Stone was one of the earliest to arrive and one of several from ancient temples and Old World buildings sent as tributes to the first U.S. president,

The idea of installing memorial stones inside the monument came from an Alabama doctor, who suggested that each state send an inscribed stone. The Washington National Monument Society, a semipublic group formed in 1833 to build a memorial to Washington, ex-tended an invitation to the world

memorial stnnes - and money, too, since lack of funds was delaying construction of the monu-

The request produced the odd assortment of almost 200 memorial stones that now adorn the inside walls of the monument for 400 of its 555 feet.

None has been visible for the past seven years, because the monument's 897 steps were closed to the public in 1971 following a near-fatal accident in which a boy climbed the elevator scaffolding. The Park Service re-opened the steps Memorial Day weekend, but only for groups to descend the steps accompanied by Park Service rangers.

It was the stones that got away, however, that have caused

the most controversy. Park Service workers Ellen Barrie and Malcolm Wilbur, unearthing information about the stones from the National Archives and records the Park Service had gotten from the monwment society, recently discovered the note linking the Smithsonian with five of the missing stones. They also found records of one other missing stone and found that the 189 stones installed inside the monument actually

numbered 188. The five the Smithsonian borrowed, and apparently lost, in-cluded a 2,000-year-old head or bust from the Temple of Augustus in Egypt, a stone from a 1388 Swiss Chapel honoring William Tell, part of the Temple of Aesculapius from the Greek Island of Paros (sent by some U.S. naval officers), a marble slab from the "Citizens of Alex-andn'a. Va. descendants and neighbors of Washington," and a three-foot granite slah with "G" inscribed on it, the donor of which was unknown to monument record-keepers of the

Herbert Collins. Smithsonian director of political history who put the alleged Pope's Stone on display during the Bicentennial, does not youch for its authenticity. However, he said that the Smithsonian has done almost everything possible to find the five missing stones the museum apparently borrowed. They were probably stored outdoors, said Mr. Collins, "and anything can happen to a pile of stones,"



Prince Michael of Kent and his fiancee.

Prince Michael, Baron PEOPLE: Prince Michael, Baron In Vienna for Wedding

Prince Michael of Kent and his fiancee, Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz, have arrived in Vienna where they planned to be mar-ried at City Hall Friday. A British Embassy official said that he was not authorized to say where the prince, 35, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, and the baroness, also 35, would be staying. The prince and baroness had planned to marry in a Roman Catholic church after the Vatican agreed last month to annul the baroness' marriage. But it balked when she agreed to her fiancee's desire in bring up their children as Anglicans, A Catholic spokesman said the Vatican insists that any children of a mixed mar-nage be baptized and educated in that religion. The prince, a major in the Royal Hussars cavalry regiment and 16th in line for the throne, automatically surrenders his claim to the crown by marrying a Catholic. Under the 1701 Act of Succession, British royals lose the right of succession if they marry Catholies. Members of the royal family, including Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and Princess Alexandra, her cousin, are expected to fly to

The U.S. Air Force has announced that Lt. Gen. John P. Blynn, who was the senior American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, planned to retire in October.

Vienna in time for the wedding.

Blynn, a native of Cleveland flying an F-105 tighter-be when he was shot down by face-to-air nussile over Han October, 1967. He was captu five-and-u-half years and has the Air Force's inspector-ge for nearly two years.

David J. Mahoney Jr., chai and chief executive officer of ton Simon Inc., has married # garde Ercklentz Merrill, a fc television spokesman who use name Hillie Merritt. A spoke for Mahoney said that the wee took place in Port-au-Prince, I-

Last summer Caroline Kea took a job as a "copy persor The Daily News in New York after a month of going for e and doing other errands for re ers and editors, she quietly be out. It was recently announced Miss Kennedy would work (newspaper again this summer, time on the West Coast 4 \$173.80-a-week reporter-inten the Les Angeles Herald-Exam Miss Kennedy has decided in follow through on her intentihowever, apparently because s about her accepting the poe-got out. "She wouldn't do if cause of the publicity," said Js

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